Famous Hindenberg Line Smashed By British

FAILED TO FOOL PROTECT DOCKS ITALY'S SOLDIERS

tons Marched Toward Line With Their Hands Up

LINE WAS FOLLOWED BY HEAVILY ARMED TROOPS

Discovery of Ruse Resulted Violation of Order Will Re-In Awful Slaughter From Italian Machine Guns

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Northern Italy, Tuesday, Nov. 20 .--Going to points along the Piave occurred, the Associated Press corcarried the day, said the strategy turned the tide against them.

In the fight on the cemetery road it was suddenly observed early Satup, as though ready to surrender. For a moment it was believed the fight was over and that the enemy had capitulated. But it was then noticed that all the Austrian machine guns had been removed and closer observation showed that behind this front line of men with their hands up followed lines with bayo-

The Italians let them come until the range was short and they were out of employment in exporting ofbetween two enfilading lines. Then a deadly fire was opened on both sides and the Austrians were moved ents and federal employment agendown in heaps. It was then that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.) down in heaps. It was then that the route began. The Austrian rewhere the enemy had a brief lodge-ment; he was forced back until he sistance was broken. At Sega Mill, was driven to the brink of the river and then into the water. The Austrians were bayonetted and killed or

A colonel 18 miles further down the river told of a similar fight when the Austrians attempted to cross in boats from their positions near

'Our men are absolutely determined," he said. "Their determination to hold the river line is based on experience. right there," he added, pointing to the stretch where the river widens. "Our men remained silent while they saw the boats loading and going to midstream. Then they opened with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

KIEV GOVERNOR AND STAFF QUIT POSTS; MOSCOW DUMA OUSTED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Tuesday, Nov. 20.-

The military chief of the district of Kiev and the temporary governor with the staffs are reported to have left their posts. Ukrainian commissaries have been appointed to succeed them and they have confirmed the independence of the Ukraine. Three hundred and sixty thousand Ukrainian troops are said to have been recalled from the front. This is commented upon here as meaning a serious crippling of the army and the possible opening of the front to the enemy.

The town duma of Moscow has been dissolved by the revolutionary war committee. Major Roudeneff of Moscow is reported to be in An armored train bound for Petro- taken into Swinemuede by the Ger- ten by Dr. Heim, leader of the Ba- reliance on America, by saying: hiding to escape threatened arrest. grad has been captured by detach-tmans early this morning. The re-

sailors' organizations throughout deavor to secure the steamer's re the country is threatened through lease. the existence of two central commit each claiming authority as the GERMAN MINISTERS tees, each claiming authority as the the rights of the other. The new central committee appointed by the recent congress of workmen's and soldiers' delegates and which gave birth to the present governmental regime assumes to supersede another similar organization which dates back to the months immediately following the March revolution. These bodies are currently referred to as the first and second central

The second central committee, it is announced today, purposes to asdiers delegates who took no part in ed to succeed him. the last congress and to attempt to which will fight the domination of named under-secretary of state. the Bolsheviki. The leaders of the committee claim that out of nine hundred organized workmen's and of the federal council. soldiers' councils only approximately 100 participated in the last congress, among the abstainers being a

AUSTRIAN RUSE PRIVATE GUARDS **GERMANS BARRED**

Pretending Surrender Teu-Soldiers Will Assume This Duty Later In Important Ports

ENEMY ALIENS MOVED FROM 100-YARD ZONE

sult In Internment of Guilty Ones

Washington, Nov. 21.—Private Italian Army Headquarters in guards went on duty at important docks and piers today on orders of Attorney General Gregory, under river where the heaviest fighting has President Wilson's proclamation barring Germans from water fronts. respondent was told by officers of They will be replaced shortly at unusual circumstances connected the larger Atlantic ports by soldiers. but in the meantime all pier owners commanding the Bersaglieri who are instructed to supply their own watchmen and not allow unidentified which the Austrians attempted persons to either enter or leave the

Department of justice officials said troops would not be used genurday morning that a number of erally as guards. They probably Austrians were coming toward the will be employed at Boston, New Italian lines with both hands held York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newport News, Norfolk an da few other

> A movement of alien enemies from the 100 yard front barred zones was under way today, supervised by United States marshals, who had instructions to arrest and intern temporarily any Germans failing to comply or those acting sus-Reports reached officials here of a number of Germans thrown fices, warehouses and railway terminals. Many of these have depend-

ENGLAND FOR FOOD

Amsterdam, Nov. 21.—A telegram the Atlantic as early as possible." rom the Wolff Bureau of Berlin, the semi-official Germany News policy, George Clemenceau has re- the loss of more than 300 prisoners. Agency, received here, contradicts ceived the confidence of the French No further attempts have been made the statement by Herbert C. Hoover. chamber of deputies in himself and by the Austro-ermans to cross the You should American chairman of the commishave seen them yesterday when the sion for relief in Belgium, that the The new premier pledged his ad-tending the efforts of last week. Austrians tried to cross in boats food shortage in Belgium was due to ministration to a vigorous prosecuthe submarines.

to state that the existing arrange not agree to permit Germany to German and Scandinavian sources, ments prescribe that Belgian relief enter the society of nations because A dispatch to Copenhagen from ships must avoid the danger zone if Germany's signature cannot be Berlin says that the belief is held in they do not wish to imperil them-trusted. selves. At the beginning of the unrestricted submarine warfare, it continues, some of the relief ships dis- to the Adriatic, Field Marshal Haig | Neutral capitals have no official reregarded this warning and conse- has carried out successful operations quently were sunk.

"they heeded the warning but later ports no details, but says the effort congress is facing a split into Boly, apparently under enemy pressure, had satisfactory results. Prisoners sheviki and anti-Bolsheviki organithey have again been encountered in were captured and much war ma- zations. The district of the Ukraine forbidden waters, an example being terial taken. the steamer Haelen. Her captain. acting upon the British admiralty's the roads from Bapaume and Peron- Ukrainian troops have been withorders destroyed his logbook prior to ne to Cambrai, Berlin reports, and drawn from the fighting front, which the seizure and from the logbook the Germans were forced to give may cause a serious crippling of the there is no doubt that an infraction ground. Cambria, the railroad cen- effectiveness of the Russian army. of the rules could have been estab-

"Therefore, if Belgian civilians CHARGE GERMANS starve it is because British selfishness drives the captains of relief vessels to seek only to disregard the rules made for their safety.

In a statement in Washington on November 10. Chairman Hoover declared that the scarcity of shipping and the delays consequent to submarine activities had been responsible for the Belgian food shortage.

The Belgian relief steamer Haelen. from Montreal for Rotterdam, was

ARE CHANGED; ONE OPPOSED GOVERNM'T

Berlin (via London), Nov. 21 .err Schwander, minister of economcs, has been relieved of office and purchasing agency are in the pay of warded the Order of the Royal large private concerns. The Central Crown, second-class, it is announced officially. Earon von Stein, under menopoly, established to purchase semble all the workmen's and sol- secretary of state, has been appoint-

Herr Radowitz, formerly director wield them into an organization of the press department, has been burg-American line and the Bavar Frederick von Paver the vice bancollor, has been made a member

An Amstedram dispatch on Monday said. Herr Schwander had revery large majority of the army signed o naccount of secret opposition, and to \$10,000,000, paying the there is a clear convincing indication to investigate the truth of the lifon of the bureaucrats.

"SOMEWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES" STEEL HELMETED FIGHTING MEN CHARGE TO MEET THE FOE



Members of the Sixth field artillery, in steel helmets, charging over breastworks,

This picture, showing the first troops on this side of the water to be equipped with steel helmets, was taken at one of the big cantonments a few days ago. The scene is extremely realistic and might well have been taken on one of the battlefields of Europe. It will be noted that the men are not carrying rifles. The artillery men are always armed with automatics.

AMERICAN TROOPS AND AMERICAN SHIPS ARE NEEDED QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE--LLOYD-GEORGE

needed by the allies, Premier Lloyd than ten miles from George informed the American mis- reached by the British last spring. sion now in England, at the first There has been no great fighting acmeeting of the Anglo-American war tivity on this portion of the front

nage is necessary for the continued French stroke southwest of Laon.

his cabinet by a vote of 418 to 65. Plave after the disastrous results at-The agency says it is authorized war aim is to be victor. He would war, according to information from

against the Germans from St. Quen- grad that the Bolsheviki have de "When it was found we were in tin to the Scarpe, east of Arras. a cided to suspend military activities the statement goes on front of more than 35 miles. He re-

The British attacks were made on

troops and American ships are Lille and the Champagne, is less for several months, but a blow here An early increased supply of ton- might be corollary to the recent

know how soon the first million Tomba but the Italians have re- men per year: American soldiers can be expected pulsed all efforts successfully. The Pneumonia, 16.8; dysentery, 2.0; in France. Russia's collapse and the position is one of the last natural even more imperative than before river and the invaders are making that the United States should send strength event of Asiago as many troops as possible across offensive operations east of Asiago Pledging "nothing but war" as his driven from several positions with

> The Russian Maximalist governtion of the conflict and declared his ment has declared Russia out of the the German capital that the pros-With the Italians holding the pects for a "peace of conciliation" Austro-Germans from Lake Garda are far better than previously ports nor is there word from Petro-

> > The workmen's and soldiers in southwestern Russia has declared independence and 360,000

WITH CROOKEDNESS IN FOOD PURCHASES

Copenhagen, Nov. 21 .- The mak dal are contained in an article writ-|concludes a long article on France's defined. varian peasant party, attacking high to the Bavarian Lloyd was given an prevail. extraordinary bargain. He charges the sale, has become a director of the war." steamship concern, as has a high

Dr. Heim declared that six other AMERICA SHUTS Ravatian official. Purchasing Society is a government and import foodstuffs from abroad. The Bavarian Lloyd is a Danube shipping concern in which the Hamian reval house are interested.

RURBER COMPANY EXPANDS. TARROCHATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Nov. 21. - The Portage Rubber company of Akton, today in-Istate a fee of \$7,000.

BERLIN EDITOR NOW **ADMITS THE FOLLY OF BREAK WITH WILSON**

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

ments of sailors and returned to lief commission shortly afterwards officials of the government purchas- will be unable to tap fresh resources, ferred today from the resolutions requested the Dutch government to ing and distributing agencies for Clemenceau. (20. must pin his faith committee to the committee on management to the committee on management to the committee on management to the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of A breach in the workmen's and instruct its minister at Berlin to en- private profiteering at the public ex- on America's aid. If hope on Americanal affairs. The resolution pense. Discussing the sale of the ica did not exist then not only would expresses the willingness of the Danube mercantile fleet, established there have been long since outbreaks American Federation of Labor to be by the central purchasing society for of moral crisis in all the entente represented at a conference of intransporting grain and food pro-countries, but an unmistakable read-ternational labor for the purpose of ducts from Rumania and Hungary iness in the direction of peace would discussing "international

"It is now shown how foolish were also that Privy Councillor Frisch, the German arguments that Amer- orably reported a resolution submit managing-director of the Central ica's entry into the war was imma- ted by Florence Etheridge of the Na Purchasing Society, who negotiated terial and would not prolong the tional Federation of Federal Em-

Washington, Nov. 21,-Russia is ent off today from American sup-, Baden, Germany of Herman Sieleken. plies until there is a government at one of the world's greatest coffee Petrograd with the Washington merchants, was received here today. government can properly recognize. Representatives of the coffee imstructed to exp all Russian-bound was formerly the head have requestgreased its capital stock from \$2.- exports alread on the docks until ed the state department at Washingtion of whose hands they will fall in, report,

NO TYPHOID AMONG AMERICAN TROOPS

Washington, Nov. 21.-Health onditions among the American soldiers in France are shown in a table prepared at Surgeon General Gorgas office today based on reports for the week ending November 9. Following welfare of the allied cause, and the Violent Austro-German attacks is the estimate of the per centage of British prime minister is anxious to are being thrown against Monte cases of principal diseases per 1,000

malaria, 1.0; veneral diseases, 181.5; Teutonic success in Italy, Premier strongholds protecting the plains of typhoid, 0; paratyphoid, 0; measles, Lloyd George declared. "make it western Venetia behind the Piave 21.7; meningitis, 10; scarlet fev-

The non-effective rate per 1,000 for November 12-which is the number of men per thousand who on the day reported were excused from duty for any indisposition whatever -was 31.6.

Total deaths for the week ending Nov. 9 was eight, as follows: Pneumonia, 3; heart disease, 1; wounds received in action, 3; from accidental gunshot wounds. 1.

ATTACK ON BURLESON BY SOCIALISTS WAS **BLOCKED AT BUFFALO**

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Buffalo, Nov. 21.—An attempt by socialist delegates to single Postmaster General Burleson attack in connection with the supbeen blocked by the resolutions committee of the American Federation of Labor, although the committee has gone on record as stating that the section of the espionage threatens unduly the restriction of a free press. Two resolutions protesting against the suppression of newspapers by the postmaster general's department have been before the committee. One of them was adversely reported yesterday and similar action will be taken on the other today, it was said.

The federation's position demandngs of a German government scan- Wollf, in the Berliner Tageblatt, maintains already has been clearly

Another socialist resolution slated "Inasmuch as France probably for defeat, it was said, was trans-

The committee on resolutions fav ployes on Woman Suffrage. "That we hereby affirm our prev

ious declaration in behalf of woman suffrage and the people of equal pay for equal work regardless of sex. The convention unanimously ap proved the committee's report.

NOTED COFFEE MERCHANT DEAD New York, Nev. 21. -An unconfirmed report of the death in Baden-

American e delais have been in- porting firm of which Mr. Sieleken

GENERAL PERSHING SAW BRITISH TROOPS PUT OVER GREATEST ATTACK

Without Artillery Preparation Tommies Go "Over the Top" and Drive Germans Back Five Miles Near Saint Quentin---Many Towns Captured

BRITISH TANKS DESTROY BARBED WIRE. **5000 PRISONERS CAPTURED QUICKLY**

Attacking Forces Now Hammering at Last Line of Defense of Famous Trench System Established Refore "Strategic Retreat" Last Spring Berlin War Office In Brief Statement Admits Serious Reverses Much War Material Captured By Victorious Armies Under General Julian Byng

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

British Army Headquarters In France, Nov. 21.—The Germans are fighting on their last line of defense at one HEALTH TABLE SHOWS point of the British attack.

> Nearly a score of guns appeared to have been captured. The British are pushing on toward Cantaing, three miles southwest of Cambrai. Northwest of Marcoing the high ground known as Premy Chappelle has been fought over and the Germans have been forced to withdraw.

London, Nov. 21.—The Hindenburg line has been broken to a depth of four to five miles, the war office announces. British troops stormed the first system of the Hinden-

burg line defenses of the whole front between St. Quentin and the Scarpe river. The British infantry and tanks pressed on and cap-

tured the second system of defenses, over a mile beyond. The attack was begun yesterday by the third army. There was no artillery preparation and the Germans were taken completely by surprise.

The second system of German defenses captured by the British is known as the Hindenburg support line. The British captured Benavis, Lameau wood, La Vacquerie, the defenses known as Welsh ridge and Ribecourt village. Their operations are continuing.

Several thousand prisoners have been taken.

The whole German line west of the Canal Du Nord to the Bapaume-Cambrai road has been captured.

The British also fought their way through Couillet wood. Lieutenant General Sir Julian Byng is in command of the

The towns of Havrincourt, Marcoing, Graincourt and Anneux and Neuf wood have been captured by the British. A large number of tanks moved forward in advance of the infantry when the attack was opened and broke through successive belts of German wire defenses, which were of great depth and strength.

The number of prisoners taken thus far by the British is given at about 5,000 in a Reuter dispatch filed today at

British headquarters. The announcement follows:

Yesterday morning the third army, under command of General The Honorable Sir Julian Byng delivered a number of attacks between St. Quening freedom of the press, the chair-itin and the river Scarpe. These attacks were carried out without previous Amsterdam. Nov. 21.—Theodor man of the resolutions committee artillery preparation and in each case the enemy was completely surprised "Our troops have broken into the enemy's position to a depth of between four and five miles on a wide front and have captured several thousand prisoners with a number of guns. Our operations are continuing.

"At the hour of assault on the principal front of attack a large number of tanks moved forward in advance of the infantry and broke through successive bells of German wire which were of great depth and strength. "Following through the gaps made by the tanks. English, Scottish and Irish regiments swept over the enemy's outpost sand stormed the first de-

fensive system of the Hindenburg line on the whole front. "Our infantry and tanks then swept on in accordance with the program and captured the German second system of defense more than a mile beyond. This latter is known as the Hindenburg support line.

"In the course of this advance East Country troops took the hamlet of Benavis and Lateau wood after stiff fighting. "English rifle regiments and light infantry captured La Vacquerie and he formidable defenses on the spur known as 'Welsh Ridge.' Other English county troops stormed the village of Ribecourt and fought their way

through Coillet wood. "Highland territorial battalions crossed the grand ravine and entered desquieres where fierce fighting took place. The West Riding territorials explured Havrincourt and the German trench systems north of the village, while the Ulster battalions, covering the latter's left flank, moved north

wards up the west bank of the Canal Du Nord. "Later in the morning our Advance was continued and rapid progress was nade at all points. English, Scottish, Irish and Welsh battalions secured the crossings on the canal at Masnieres and captured Marcoing and Neuf

"The West Riding troops who had taken Havrincourt made remarkable

progress east of the Canal Du Nord, storming the villages of Graincourt and Anneux, and, with the Ulster troops operating to the west of the canal, car ried the whole German line northward to the Bapaume-Cambrai road. West Lancashire territorials broke into the enemy's positions east of Enchy and Irish troops have captured important sections on the Hindenburg

line between Bullecourt and Fontaine Lescroisilles. "The number of prisoners, guns and material captured cannot vet be stimated. "The spell of fine, dull weather which favored our preparations for our

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LONDON EDITORS SAY ALLIES HAVE CONFIDENCE IN U.S.

London, Nov. 21 .-- The Anglo-American war conference yesterday in Downing street is featured by the morning newspapers and is commented upon as an event of the highest importance. Much is said of the picturesque historical side of the meeting which occurred in the same room where the errors were made that drove the American colonies to separate from the motherland, but the practical aspects are given equal

While Premier Lloyd George's statement on the needs of the allies receives attention, the point also is lies to remember that the United Cavallinie went to a hotel in Paris division States is not in the war solely or mainly for their benefit. Thus, the

"Americans know as well as we that they are in the war to profect; themselves from a danger wich seriously menaced them. They are business men over there strictly on busi-

"The United States did not join the belligerents to save France or help Great Britain, 'says the Daily Express, "She is fighting the Germany of Kaiser Withelm for exactly the same reason that she fought the England of Lord North. Her individual and national freedom is at

The Daily News on the other hand. dwells on the advent of the United States as a "bulwark of "onfidence" for the allies and says it has changed the character of the war and placed the issue beyond doubt. Following out this view it says that "if in the closing phases of the war she is the commanding figure, we shall have no envy and no regrets." and contends that this is so chiefly be use America's entry is a spiritual fact "looksort of peace—a peace founded upon the commonwealth of the world.

Hope is expressed that Americans will not become sentimental or allow themselves to be influenced by humanitarian considerations in waging war as "war is-most cruel when most prolonged and the only policy is that of firmness. Hitherto on our side there has been too much parrying and too little striking.'

AUSTRIAN RUSE FAILED TO FOOL ITALY'S SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page 1.) machine guns and rifles. The boats and men were torn to pieces before they got another twenty feet. Not a man was left alive and all the boats No. you may depend upon it, they will never pass.

The appearance of the men fully confirmed the colonel's estimate of their determination. They looked to be perfectly conditioned, with that fine calm and confidence which comes from high morale and sure-

The officer gave the corresponddefenses at this point, which are works encircling Venice. It was not a pleasant experience as shells were tearing the air and there was a steady rattle and bark from sharp Immediately along the west bank of the river ran an earthen breat work. It was a terrific tangle for the enemy to face if Schauweker and L. P. Franklin. he ever got across.

From a loophole the Piave could be seen spreading out below with the Austrian lines on the eastern bank. The flash of the enemy's rifles came from windows of farmhouses and from the low bushes along the shore and the sound of their bullets showed they were striking very near. Passing through Mestre, three

miles from Venice, a heavy rumble of bombardment was heard from the fleet and the Venice coast batteries. Deep detonations could be distinguished about every five seconds and then the salvo of many gurs, sounding like a broad side. Further on the correspondent

passed one of the royal palaces overlooking the Brenta canal which here is as wide as the Thames with a stately high bank. The king was not there, being at headquarters whence he makes daily visits to the front, moving about quietly and

The reads were no longer blocked with refugees. The civilians have recovered from their first panic. Many wemen and children just back of the Piave have been under a rain of shells. Officers said the Austrians

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is the big trouble in every serious sickness - causing depression of spirits, irritability, ner istiess, imperfect vision, loss of memory, poor sleep, loss of appetite, etc.—stop it with a regular course of

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were not shelling the houses peasants hoping to make use of them but that if the Piave line held definitely the enemy would end the present security of the peasants by destroying all houses and crops and laying the region to waste.

BOLO PASHA'S PARTNER IS ARRESTED IN ITALY

Paris, Nov. 21, -Captain Bochour-Signor Cavallinie, an Italian and an Juonaes than the local "movie house" isrociate of Bolo, has been arrested Today a cerps of moving picture in Italy. A woman friend of Caval- photographers was busy at the camp linie also was taken into custody.

The Paris Matin on October 15 Otto and Pennsylvania towns and said that Signor Cavailinie was the cities. intermediary between Abbas Hilmi. former khediyo of Egypt, and Bolo Glern's headquarters, camera men Pasha. According to the newspaper, in April, 1945, with two-million frames. To a triend who accompanially directed the work of the early ed him he introduced a man who "ame out of the hotel with him as

ASSIGN 60 SPEAKERS FOR ADDRESSES IN COUNTY DISTRICTS

With approximately 60 speakers on the program and 27 different meetings scheduled throughout the county tonight, it is expected to advance the cause of constructive patriotism in such measure as has never before been accomplished by any single movement heretofore inauguratd in Licking county.

For example, word comes to the management of the Y. M. C. A. fund from some of the townships of this county that the people there look upon the Y. M. C. A. work as some vergrown amusement scheme rather than one of the most important departments of our national war-time

It should be impressed upo nthe public mind that the Y. M. C. A. is ministering to a need of such overshadowing importance that the general staffs of all the allied armics have appealed to the national warwork council to establish the work among their men.

The following assigments have been made: Appleton, Prof. C. D Coons and Henry Deming: Brownsville, W. W. Gard and G. G. Barber: Homer, Rev. Mr. Bowen and Dr. C. L. Wyeth: Purity, Wilson Hawkins, Dr. R. C. Edwards and L. S. Newkirk; Etna, J. N. Pugh and H. J., Alexander: Fallsburg, Henry Ash1 eraft and Chas. E. Moore: Granville. Rev. L. C. Sparks and W. H. Lewis: Outville, Geo, Hamilton and W. M. Morgan: Croton, H. F. Moninger and J. M. Mitchell; Gratiot, J. J. Carroll and J. W. Fitzgibbon; Jersey Ray Martin, A. E. Willert, C. H. Davis and J. R. Walters; Liberty township house, Rev. Mr. Stull. Byron Zwayer and E. S. Randolph Jacksontown, Rev. Mr. Tullis and W. H. Mazey: Pataskala, Geo. H. Mosser, Elmer Jordan and Henry S. Fleek: Summit, A. S. Mitchell and Chas. Osburn: Bowling Green chapel E. C. Wright and Robbins Hunter: Fredonia schoolhouse. J.C. Krieg. ent an opportunity to go along the and J. W. Horner: Rocky Fork. Rev. Mr. Hazlett and C. L'H. Long highly important as a part of the Johnstown, Dr. C. W. Chamberlain and B. F. Crawford; Vannata Grange hall, Rod Jones and S. E. Alban; Perryton, L. C. Russell and R. C Evans: Alexandria, W. A. Chambertain and O. J. Barnes; Hebron, B. F McDonald, A. R. Lindorf and C. F

WAGEY FALLS FROM HEBRON BUILDING: SKULL IS FRACTURED

Lender; Utica, F. L. Bergs, A. B

(Special to The Advocate.) Hebron, Nov. 21.-James Wagey 5, of Kirkersville, employed by the Walker Hardware company, was probably fatally injured. Thesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when he fell 25 feet from a building here.

He was employed in the erection of a naw grain elevator to replace the one destroyed by fire last May. The scanolding broke and he was thrown a distance of 25 feet.

Dr. Boyman was called to attend him and had him removed to Gran-Hospital. Columbus, where the examination showed be had suffered r fractured skull. He is married and has several children.

GERMANS FORCED TO

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 21.-Today i

he last that the natives of Ger many, who have not obtained their final naturalization papers and who have come to Washington since was war declared on April <mark>6, may remair</mark> in this city. Germans whose resilence at the national capital antelates the war declaration will have until I seember 15 to pack-up their louds and go away.

After midnight tonight every Ger man remaining here again-t these orders will be arrested and held for intropporat.

Police instructions today directed that ignorance of the president's profemation will be no exense for an alien enemy to delay complying

BURIED FATHER WEEK AGO MOTHER NOW SERIOUSLY ILI

Mr and Mrs J. H. Memor of this iig were called to Jackson, O., to day, by the spions allness of Mr. Meanor's riother, Mes W. H. Meanor. who suffered a stroke of paralysis.

CAMP SHERMAN BOYS GET INTO "MOVIES"; ALL WORK IS SHOWN

Camb Sherman, Chillicothe, Nov. men training at Camp Sherman will ing of fair managers of the country lon, who is investigating the Bolo and even how they sleep, without Casha affair, has received news that moving any further from their grinding out roels of pictures which will be shown in theatres in various

> Work was started today at General standing by while the general from headonarters dispatched messages, issued orders, and generforty thousand men placed in his have by the government.

The project, heartily sanctioned

commanding officer, as a means of letting the people know the rath about conditions in camp so ng done, will include the picturing of everything that is done by the men during the day. Close and ex-tended order drill, baronet tilts unfer the direction of Major Eric F. Wood, late of the British army, and n fact every activity participated in by the men preparing to serve democracy will be shown. Work will protably be completed and pictures will be ready for exhibition in a few

o go to their homes for Thanksgivng, it was announced from division cadonariers today. Passes permitring absence from camp for 48 hours will be issued to about 25 per cent. of the selects and they will have operturity to visit home folks, eat their Thanksgiving dinners with rel-Private Douglas Darnell of Comrany A. 332d infantry, today was notified by the war department that he is to be commissioned first lieutenant in the ordance department. Darnell, whose home is in Akron, is

Many of the men will be allowed

a balloon expert and will probably be detailed to this section of the ordnance department. Discharge because of physical disbility of two Akron men. George Anton, in the supply company, 332d infantry, and Joe Schieidler, Co. M. 32d infantry, were granted today. Church dignitaries of the Amish Mennonite sect. whose members have refused to drill, work or even accept their pay at the base hos-

pital, are here supposedly to try to convince them of the error of "bucking" the government. About half of the thirty who last Saturday refused to accept the government's av today decided to throw aside reigious scruples and were presented the money due them. Orders came today for the trans-

erral of two officers in the medical reserve at Camp Greenleaf, Oglehorpe. Ga. First Lient. George M. Logue and Ralph B. Thompson will nove immediately for training purcoses to the southern camp. John Martin, Eighth Co.,

and Training Battalion, died here yesterday, following an attack of épilepsy. His home was in Alliance. Officers are confronted with a problem in connection with his death, as body be interred here. Since there 's no military cemetery here, and the closest burial place for soldiers s at the Columbus barracks, atempts are being made to have relatives care for the remains at Al-

THIRD MEMBER OF KUSTER FAMILY IS **SERVING COUNTRY**

Robert Kuster. ('ommodore street: Willis Doyle, Rugg avenue, and Clyde Reed, East Main street, will leave Thursday for Cincinnati, for the final examination after enlisting in the

The boys have enlisted in the radio department, and after spending several weeks at a naval training station they will be given a six months' course at Harvard to complete their training.

The enlistment of Robert Kuster. cakes the third son to go from the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuster of Commodore street, two boys-Karl and John Kuster—enlisted to gether in the ammunition motor train, and are now in camp at Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

WOULD USE PROFITS OF STATE FAIR TO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Nov. 21. Because of he increased cost of staging th state fair the state beard of agricul-'ure will ask the board of control to be permitted to use the profits on this year's fair for putting an bext year's fair instrad of letting i to into the general revenue fund Action to this effect was taken at its n sting here yesterday. The board feels that it will b

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119 leaving a balance of \$22,435. The board will try to have the 1918 fair a week later than in former years, so as to have it begin on Labor Day. The date will not be definitely determined until the moetnext mouth in Chicago,

Dr. D. J. Fair, of Millersburg as reappointed a member of the board of veterinary examiners. Dr. Morton, of Cincinnati, was named to serve on the board during the abseace of Dr. Reuben F. Hilty, of To-

ledo, now in the military service. The next meeting of the agricultural board will be held in connecion with the Farmers National Exposition. Dec. 5 to 15 at Toledo.

I. 3. Myers, recently elected mayor of Akron, said he did not expect to resign from the board.

NINE JURORS ARE SECURED FOR TRIAL OF MRS. DE SAULLES

Mineola, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Four of he twelve jurors who are to pass on innoceace of Mrs. for the third day of her trial for the murder on August 3 of her divorced husband. John L. de Saulles, known Yale footballer and New York clubman. The eight elected to try the wealthy young Chilean woman, with one exception, are more than fifty years of age, and all are the heads or tamilies. If the defense continues to insist upon elderly family men for jurors, men of the same character as those already selected, it was expected that the greater part of today's session would be devoted to the selection of the four necessary to fill the jury

spector, father of a family, was eated as the ninth juror.

There was an appreciable change in Mrs. de Saulles appearance and manuer when she entered the court She walked briskly and seemed to have thrown off the apathy and indifference which characterized her attitude during the first two days of the trial. She evinced close interest in the proceedings as her counsel resumed the questioning of talesmen.

50 MILLIONS ARE SUBSCRIBED FOR

New York, Nov. 21.-Final offi rial returns announced at noon today the \$50.000.000 mark. The authorized revised total is \$50.153.054 above the \$35,000,000 goal. The contest between the eastern and central departments with headquarters in New York and Chicago respectively, ended today with the eastern department almost \$2 400 000 aboad the figures being:

Eastern department \$20,104,024 and the central department \$18,380.-

SEIZED; WILL HELP **OUT SHORTAGE HERE**

New York, Nov. 21 .- Ten thousand tons of sugar which had been purchased for the imperial Russian government before the revolution and stored in a warchouse here, was seized today by Federal Administraor George M. Rolph. It will be placed on the market immediately and will be distributed to retailers by the American Refiners Sugar Co.

CHILD IS BURNED WHEN DRESS CAUGHT

Elizabeth Berenice, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Theis of 76 North Tenth street, was eriously burned while visiting at the iome of a neighbor Tuesday after-

The child while standing in front of an open fire backed into it and er clothing was aflame. The flames were extinguished by those in the iouse who ran to her assistance but not before her back was badly burned. Dr. H. H. Postle was called to tress the injury.

ERIE COUNTY BOY CORN CHAMPION OF STATE

INCOMMETER LOUGH TELEGRAM! Columbias, No., 21.—Irvin Wasen Vermillion, Eric county, is the humpion beliefin grower of Ohio. This officential from the extenion deputation. Ohio State Univerty today. Young Wasen produced 15x 07 habit of corn on his acre ref sold it at a profit of \$122.54. dering production and profit entered to ensideration in selecting the cinter. By virtue of his victory. design Wase's expenses on the boys form thin to Westington will be paid

ov Governor Last M. Cox. personally. WILSON ATTESDS FUNERAL.

Vashingt in Viv. 21. President Wilson and of or high government officials atomical the functal today. of Warren S. Young, for thirty-six years social constany at the White-House. Mr. Young died Sunday at the age of 73.

GERMANS WARY OF AMERICANS; PATROLS STAY IN TRENCHES

With the American Army France, Tuesday, Nov. 20.---Only the tact that the Germans failed to venture into No Man's Land on a recent night saved them from an American surprise. One hundred and sixty men of the first battalions to enter the trenches for a week were given special training and, after being transported to the front, crawled across to No Man's Land and took positions in front of and in the German wire entanglements at a point where it had been discovered the enemy came out every night.

Each man had been trained in a special task and the entire unit had rehearsed the part it intended to play under conditions similar to that in front of the German lines. The after dark and remained in waiting all night, but no one German appeared either there or, as far as is known. at any place in No Man's Land. The plan was to allow several groups of ten to fifteen Germans to emerge and meet at a rendezvous. Then the Americans would fall upon the encmy and repay them fully for recent trench raids. A cold which a soldier caught in

the trenches brought him a wound in the hand and gave warning to a chosen when court convened today German patrol of an ambuscade on another night. An American patrol had arranged an ambush near a shell ruined farmhouse in No Man's Land. Several of the Americans had colds and coughs, but managed to control them. Finally, when the shadowy forms of an enemy patrol were seen approaching, one of the Americans caughed. The enemy patrol promptly disappeared toward its own lines which there soon afterward came a hail of machine gun bullets. one hitting the man who had coughed.

Two staff officers recently had a narrow escape while walking along a road in the rear of the lines. They heard the whizz of an enemy shell and jumped, thinking it was close by, when the projectile came down in the center of the road on either side of which they were walking. The first American regimental colors to be carried on the battle front in France have been returned to regimental headquarters. Written on it in ink over the signature of the French commander is a certification that this was the first flag to reach the front lines. The flag did not fly at the front as no flags are exhibited there. It actually was carried, however, to a dugout in the rear of the second line, remaining there several

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PROTECT DOCKS GERMANS BARRED

(Continued from Page 1.) cies will try to find new work for

The enrollment of Germans elsewhere probably will be deferred for a week or two, until the system can be worked out in the eastern cities where Germans abound and where the danger from alien cuemies is createst. The department of justice and the United States marshal for the District of Columbia have been besieged by appeals from Germans seeking exemption from the provision of the President's proclamation making the District of Columbia a barred zone. A number of Germans are employed as experts in government departments and it is understood department heads are seeking exemption for these. The department of justice reiterated however hat no exemptions would be made.

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NO SEPARATE PEACE IS WANTED DECLARE RUSSIAN SOLDIERS

Stockholm, Nov. 21.—Reports brought by the latest travelers to reach Tornea from Petrograd indicate that a revuisien of feeling is setting in against, the Bolsheviki. Regiments of soldiers have paraded the streets of the Russian capital bearing banners with inscriptions such as: "We Want No Separate Peace," "Don With Petrograd's Domination by a Minority Party Tyranny," and "Nicholas' Regime Was ranny," and "Nicholas' Regime Was Never So Tyrannic As the Bolsheviki

ELK LODGE OF SORROW HELD DEC. 2; EULOGY BY ATTORNEY F. S. SCOTT

The Elks held one of the best at

The Elks held one of the best attended meetings of the year last evening, much important business being transacted. A food conservation committee was appointed with instructions to secure statistics and report at next meeting in two weeks. The committee was instructed to co-operate with the local municipal committee.

Exaited Ruler John Ankle announced that all arrangements had been completed for the annual Lodge of Sorrow, which will be held in the Auditorium theatre Sunday, Dec. 2. The memorial address will be delivered by one of the most brilliant orators in the country, Hon. Warren G. Harding, United States senator from Ohio. The eulogy will be delivered by Atty. Fletcher S. Scott of this city. The musical program will consist of solos, duets and orchestra numbers. The general public is extended an invitation to be present.

Esteemed Leading Knight Harry Dr

eral public is extended an invitation to be present.

Esteemed Leading Knight Harry D. Hale was given charge of the annual minstrel production which will be staged some time after the holidays, the dates to be announced later. The production will be elaborate this year and in keeping with those given in the past and which have always proven popular with the public.

LANCASTER TEACHERS

A brief session of the board of education was held last evening President' Wm. E. Miller presiding, other members present being J. M. Mitchell, Clerk Ben. Montgomery and W. C. Christian. After transaction of the routine business Superintendent Wilson Hawkins spoke of the visit to the local schools of Superintendent Clement and a corps of teachers from Lancaster. He stated that they thoroughly inspected a number of the schools and complimented all very highly and left very well pleased with their visit. Cash prizes of \$10 and \$5 had been offered by the board to the janitors keeping their buildings in the best condition and these were awarded last evening, the first prize being captured by Janitor Priest of the High school and the second by Janitor Brillhardt of the Grant street building.

ALHAMBRA.

Tonight and Tomerrow.

"Shall We Forgive Her" is the title of the new World-Picture Brady-Made which will be shown at the Alhambra theater tonight and tomorrow with June Elvidge and Arthur Ashley as the stars. The drama is a film version of the famous stage play which was such a tremendous success in New York and other cities. It tells of the terrible experience of a confiding young girl who trusted to the good faith of a young scoundrel who played her false. Because she loved him she left her home and went West' to meet him and when she got there was a town transported from the green mountains of Vermont and set down amid the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England as the oldest New England as the oldest New England as the oldest New England town was to the town—it is as New England town the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England town the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England as the oldest New England town was needed. If there ever was a town transported from the green mountains of Vermont and set down amid the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England as the oldest New England town was needed. If there ever was a town transported from the green mountains of Vermont and set down amid the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England town was the present of Loughest Player and the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England town was the oldest New England town was the oldest New England town the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England town the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England town and set down amid the green hills of California, Pleasanton is that town—it is as New England town was the location in an swell player and the fown and set down amid the g him she left her home and went West to meet him and when she got there he did not marry her as she had expected, but through a scheme forced her to stay with him. Later she saved the life of a prospector who had struck it rich in the gold fields and in return he promised her that whenever she needed a friend she had but to call on ly have had one travelling show in the last five years and they only stayed one

Sweetheart of the Doomed.

Louise Glaum, siren star of Triangle pictures, makes her appearance in Mary Pickford. The hotel man thought deanly for a moment and then "allow-

emotional power. AUDITORIUM.

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Jean the Woman.

Never has the story of Joan of Arc seen told so beautifully or realistically as in the Cecil De Mille's production of "Joan, the Woman" which for the past two days has crowded Mgr. Fenberg's playhouse. The last showings are seen today and all should see this massive 8 reel production by Jeanig MacPhetson, in which the marvelous Geraldine Farrar appears as Joan. They killed the woman but not the spirit. Joan, they killed, her spirit lives. It has been for five centuries an inspiration for men, women and children who have heard her story and it has been made possible for Newark Auditorium fans to see this wonderful production for 16 and 15c when in almost every other city the prices have run to \$1.50.

The last showings this evening are seen it 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Heavy Scat Sale.
The sale of seats for the "Birth of a Nation" the big feature picture that has turned crowds away at every performnorm ly. They never force them to und aral action.

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Birth of a Nation.

Many of the critics who have been sternest in their exactions of American dramatists, announce their belief that D. W. Griffith has "put over" the great American play at last. Mr. Griffith wonderful spectacle-drama, "The Birth of a Nation," is referred to by the unique offering at the Auditorium Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

For many years American dramatists wrote able plays of particular states, cities or localities, ranging from "Alabama" to "The Henrictta" and from "War Down East" to "The Great Divide." But no one man seemed to grasp the whole spirit and genius of America until David Wark Griffith

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The result of Mr. Griffith's efforts is a new and stupendous art for which no A remarkable thing about Mr Grif



days to the final real union of Souti and North in the bonds of love and

Among the distinguished actors in the cast are Henry B. Walthall, Lillian Gish, Mac Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Mary Alden, Josephine Crowell, Ralph Lewis, Joseph Henabery, Raoul Walsh, Don-ald Crisp, Howard Gaye, George Seig-mann, Walter Long, Elmer Clifton and mann, Walter Long, Elmer Clifton and Robert Harron. Eighteen thousand peo-ple, 3000 horses and no less than 5000 scenes went to the making of the big spectacle. Seats now selling.

Didn't know Mary.

There is one person in America—and probably he is the only one—who has never heard of Mary Pickford, America's greatest screen star—and he lives in the town of Pleasanton, California. In addition to this gentleman there is another who seems to be a bit off on Miss Pickford's biography

Pleasanton has a population of 300 or 400 and is situated in a little green



valley mid the bills within 200 miles of San Francisco. The trains stop there occasionally and moving picture performances are given in the town hall twice a week.

For "Rebecta of Sunnybrook Farm," Mary Pickford's new Arteraft picture at the Auditorium theater Sunday, a small New England town was needed. If there ever was a town transported.

last five years and they only stayed one night—and they wished they hadn't stayed that long."

Van then explained that it was a mo-

Louise Glaum, siren star of Triangle pictures, makes her appearance in "Sweetheart of the Doomed," a Thomas H. Ince production, at the Grand theater on Thursday and Friday.

As the notorious charmer of Paris and Monte Carlo, who becomes the angel of the armies of France, Miss Glaum has an opportunity to display not only her originality in matters of dress, but her ability as an actress of emotional power.

was there, rushed over to call upon him.
"Yes." he exclaimed, "I always do well with Mary Pickford's pictures, and I always try to get them—everybody seems to like them. I play every one I can get a hold of."
"What did you like her in best?" asked Zimmerman, expecting to hear the usual praise of "Poor Little Rich Girl." The motion picture man studied a moment and, then replied—"Well. I think the folks liked her best in 'Car-

Auditorium Notes.

For Sunday and the two days following delightful Mary Pickford is seen at the Auditorium in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." This is one of her best features and she should be greeted by crowded admirers. A two reel Mack Sennett Comedy is also promised as an added feature. added feature. "Redemption" in which Evelyn

Neshit, is seen at the Auditorium soon is said to be a story based to a certain degree on the life of this woman. "On Trial," the stupendous Essanay special taken from the stage hit, is coming to the Auditorium soon, Newark merchants will surely be benefited by the showings of "The Rirth of a Nation" for hundreds from every part of the county will come. The Auditorium management has mai orders from Basil, Paltimore, Millers port, Hebron, Frazeysburg, Palaskala Troton, Homer, Alexandria, Johnstowi

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The Giant, 8 Ft. 6 In., "Jack and the Beanstalk"-William Fox Production.

seen here for three days starting on Mgr. Fenberg in an ad in this issue, offers a friendly warning to his many friends and patrons, to buy seats early for "The Birth of a Nation" for from present indications, sell outs will be recorded.

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any benefit.
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Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But so many American women suffer from iron deficiency with its attendant ills—physical weakness, nervous irritability, melanthey are so liable to contract serious and even fatal diseases, that I deem it my duty to advike all such to take Nuxated Ifon. I have taken it my self and given it to my hatients with most surprising and satisfactory results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is

remedy."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent med-Iron when ther feel weak or rundown, instead of dosing them the selves with habit ferming drugs, as stimulants and alcebelic beverages as an convinced that in this way they could ward off disease, a preventing it becoming organic iron—for their patients—Says anacmia—iron in thousands of cases and therebe as even who now die every year from pneumonia, grippe, kidney, liver, heart trouble and other dangerous maladies. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a liver of iron in the blood.

"The account of the peculiar nature of woman, and the great drain placed upon her system at certain periods, she requires iron much more than man to help make upon fing itsens. Without it, no matter how much or wast your food merely passes through you without do-

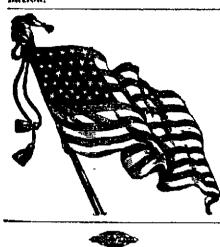
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OUR BOYS.

the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A., or home-town for his use of the cables, buy, our sacrifice cannot be com-them at this juncture. can afford to give. The greatest war ment can get its home indorsement in all history is in progress and we without trouble. ought to be thankful of the privilege mitting news. of giving when our gifts go to make more comfortable the boys we are ending to do our fighting. Up to ¿date, Licking county has sent 700 possible care of them.

WHERE MERIT COUNTS.

Some of the boys in the new national army are getting pleasant army drill calls for.

caught the step faster than they re- others. alized. It is the report from the! When a man has been used to training camps that merit is pretty home-cooking, comfortable or luxurapt to be recognized. The army has lous rooms, and many little convenlitical favoritism. Men trained in down to the bare necessities of army spleudid schools like West Point see living. the folly of trying to build up a

any other basis than real merit. girl come to see him!

CRACKS IN CONCRETE.

seven-year study of their causes re- open-air is. cently concluded by specialists in the ditions. A waterproof covering, fore.

Daily History Class-Nov. 21.

3595—Sir John Hawkins, British navigaior who served against the Spanish armada and in Drake's expe-

ditions, died: born 1520. 1804 Japanese captured Port Arthur produced two presidents. John large inadequacy of that particular This is a situation which cannot other coastal defenses.—Philadelphia miles of trenches in the west, Gerand massacred Chinese defenders. Adams was born there and so was description of them.

This is a situation which cannot other coastal defenses.—Philadelphia miles of trenches in the west, Gerand mans will begin talking searce again.

The tolerated in consistency with the Philadelphia miles of trenches in the west, Gerand mans will begin talking searce again. 1916-Francis Joseph, emperor of Aus- John Quincy Adams. tria and king of Hungary, died;

born 1830. Had reigned 68 years.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS, West-southwest, low down, the bright? star Altair, of constellation Aquillae, is toys will last over New Year's day, conspicuous in the early evening. Constellation Pisces (The Fishes), sets about daybreak.

NEWARK ADVOCATE; such as coaltar, it was learned, prevents a rapid change in moisture content and greatly retards the ex-THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO portant results, which should be of ing for the defense of its rights, for than Mr. Ridder does, and lament pansion and contraction. Other imhighway ensineers, are contained in fights for more than these abstract that so few of us knew German in 201a recent report of the investigations. Bulletin 532, of the department of lagriculture.

SHUTTING OFF SPIES.

entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of an also the local news published herein. be afraid to take drastic measures | Today the House of Hohenzollern, | It is highly significant that, aside

year even in the baseball season.

gone to Germany under the guise of States, and the Prussian masters of done in the last three years. innocent business and personal matindustrially, and in a military sense. ters. Dispatches may on the sur-with a systemastic thoroughness of face suggest only ordinary business which no other nation is capable transactions. Yet they may all con- today. vey meaning by prearranged codes. The German spies have had plenty weapon, military and economic, they, no doubt, have them down fine. the menace of such a Germany position under present conditions to and Russia. Its factories, with the cables to be personally vouched for and the Balkans, of Turkey and con-

pared with that of the boys who are The majority of business now Americans, your children and their leaving home and friends to fight being done between America and children after them, that autocratic our battles. We have no patience Europe relates to war-work. People of the individual to rule himself. with the man or woman who com- engaged in such work can secure which makes the citizen the servant plains of the frequency of the cam- government authorization for use of of the state, and never the state the paigns for war funds. While this cables. Other kinds of business servant of the citizen. great war is raging we must be- might well wait for the mails. Any fights, as its allies have fought for

are in it though some people are as | The enemy submarines figure | yet hardly aware of the fact. It is their movements on reports of the democracy, to make the world free tion ships. It is no time for unsaved civilization thus far. The have voluntarily relinquished to Americans, and instead of com-known and doubtful people to have United States must now help make ground which they could easily have plaining of the cost in dollars we free use of the facilities for trans-

FIRST WEEKS IN ARMY.

As the Licking county soldiers reboys to war. Let's take the best turn home for short visits or see Britain. France, and Italy cannot son of a representative, to chide natheir first weeks of training. It is merly were used to home-comforts.

The first days seemed pretty surprises by this time. During their rough to many of them. Their first weeks of training they had re- mothers or wives had fixed up com- that of her allies. The danger is alized keenly their own awkward- forts for their clothing and toile. ness. Their feet kept getting tangled They were not allowed to keep many up and they could not get quick and of these. It is the principle of the without victory. The allies must sure crispness of action that the new army that all the men are to be win. lest they lose everything freeequipped alike. It is not wished that men hold dear. But they had tried hard and have some have luxuries not enjoyed by

never taken kindly to ideas of po-liences, it goes a bit hard to come

Then they had to march and strong and efficient organization on march, and go through laborious and hardening exercises, their muscles budget system and under conditions So the fellows that have worked ached all over, and their feet burned of complete anarchy in estimates hard are being noticed and the best But gradually they got the contag- which in peace times was bad of them will soon be getting recog- ious enthusiasm of the fellows ought not to be tolerated a moment nition. No triumph that comes to a around them. Then they began to longer. man in his whole career will be feel ashamed because they got fasweeter than his promotion from the tigued so easily. Day by day the ranks to be a corporal. How he will fresh air and hearty eating braced swell out when his mother and best them up and they felt able to perform stunts that would have prostrated them six weeks before. Fellows that used to drink regularly learned the advantages of temper-Cracks in concrete pavements ance. Lazy men are finding out the will likely be a less baffling prob-benefits of active exercise. Indoor lem to builders as the result of a workers now know what a tonic the

When parents and frends come office of public roads of the United around to visit, they hardly know the States department of agriculture, boy. He has a clearer eye, a more Observing particularly the expan-server figure, a firmer step. If he sion and contraction due to alter-libad too much flesh, it is gone. There nate wetting and drying of con-lis no doubt that army life is workcrote, records were made of the ing wonders for the boys and it will values of these moisture and temper- make them able to endure hardships ature movements under various con- that they could never have stood be

Only 44,000 ideas have been so lent English, Bernard Ridder yes-

Braintree, Mass., is the only town in the United States that has ever no use in complaining about the derianded by war is declining.

The children won't have any 'made-in-Germany" toys for Christmas, and one result may be that the

We wonder if Germany gets as dizzy watching Russia as we do .- . Kansas City Star.

AMERICA'S WAR.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) welfare of luture generations.

It is announced at Washington alone. America has an idear in the were preached in the German-American in the German-American in the German-American in the German-American in the Stratethat stricter regulations will be no less a sense, a concrete aim. It tean press, including the Stoatsmade for shutting off cable commu- would make the world safe, not only Zeitung, in the days when practically

Given ten years of peace. Germany could weld these territories into a of time to arrange these codes, and which could subdue the world. And It would seem a legitimate pro- would be scarcely less to America than to France. Great Britain, Italy require a person desiring use of the raw materials of Austria-Hungary by parties in a position to give such floor averaged Poland at their disposal could flood every market on the globe with It matters not how many dollars an indorsement. If a man can't get manufactured products. Its soldiers we, who stay at home, contribute to the approval of the police in his -and 176.000.000 people could furnish 30.000,000 of them-could how many Liberty bonds we may he is a pretty poor man to have use upon the free peoples, upon this generation and coming generations of government which denies the right

come accustomed to giving and we legitimate business firm not free nearly forty months, and, as the war must give freely and gladly all we from suspicion of German entangle- goes on, it becomes increasingly apparent that in this fight, in the victory which must result, the United States must play no minor part. France saved civilization at the Marne. The British fleet, the devoa war to make the world safe for sailing of our transports and munidemocracy, to make the world free tion ships. It is no time for unfor Americans and instead of come. civilization's victory absolute.

ty bonds or in war relief work, every pound of meat or flour or sugar, that one saves, helps win the war. And the war cannot be won without our help. Russia is chaos, and must be so for months to come. Great their friends at the camps, they are feed themselves without America's telling a mighty interesting story of aid. The strain of war tells upon bear their losses and sacrifices them hourly. They must have bravely and return blow for blow. American grain, and sugar, coal and a revelation to many men who for steel, and men and ships if they are to weather the storm. Unless they weather it this country cannot hope to do so.

The cause of America is one with commen to all, the prodigious sacrifices must be common likewise. There can be no drawn war, no peace

WAR FINANCE.

(New York World. Reports are coming from Washington that Congress, at the December session, will be asked for more war taxes.

This reminds us that Congress meets within a month to make appropriations for the fiscal year of 1918-1919. It will also meet for this work without any established enough but which in war times

What we have in the calculations from Washington cannot be anything but the irresponsible talk preceding disordered estimates of half a hundred different and unrelated bureaus which are bunched for the several executive departments and then thrown undigested into Congress to be dealt with by about as many pulling and hauling commit-

It is the mere travesty of a budproductive of incalculable miscalcu-

Waste. The first thing for Congress to do

STUDY OF GERMAN.

(New York Times.)

In the part of the New-Yorker Staats-Zeitung that gives the readers of that paper a daily lesson in excelthe language of a people with whom nest gross business ever experienced, we are for the moment et war!

It pleases Mr. Ridder that comebody connected with the federal upkeen are fundamentally essential bureau of education has recently de- to the vigorous prosecution of the clared that "a knowledge of Get- war. They cannot be Russianized 6d her room with guns, pistols, man is now more important than it without disablur, the nation as a swords and the like. was before the war," and that there-factor in the war, as the rundown fore the study of it should not Russian railroads had nearly de-great girl for having arms about cease in our high schools and col-stroved the fighting power of that, her. - Pearson's. leges. So far as we are aware, there

by Mr. Riddle as obtainable by Americans, as by overybody else, from knowledge of as many lau-The United States is fighting in guages as they can conveniently ac-

things. It fights in self-defense, to the years before the war began, Had protect its territories and its pros- more of us done so, more of us perity, to assure the safety and the would have been warned betimes of the plans and preparations for world-One is not asked to buy Liberty conquest that were going on in Gerbonds and to meet increasing taxes many, and we would not have been for the saire of a half-realized ideal as much startled as we were when alone. America has an ideal in the we finally discovered what distrines for democracy, but for America, and nobody outside the circle of their own readers paid any attention to what they were saying.

All rights of republication of special to prevent the spice from using our which rules in the German empire. Is from realization of the fact that the dispatches herein are also reserved. master from the North sea to the teachings of foreign languages in heart of western Asia. It controls a public schools of the lower grades is It will be remembered that the territory which stretches from the worse than a waste of time, there sailing of one of our big ships was mouth of the Gulf of Finland to is no opposition to the study of any reported to Germany by the cryptic Ostend on the Straits of Dover, save living tongue except one. The prescable, "Grandmother died at 4 for insignificant Denmark and the ent hostility to German - such as Netherlands, and its lines of offense there is of it—is not due to ignoro'clock." Grandmother has been and defense run southeastward for ance of its utility, but because "for dying a good deal too frequently this more than 2.500 miles. The terri- the moment," as Mr. Ridder puts it. tory which they embrace contain the association of the German lan-There is no question that a great whole Russian empire, nearly twice ious to all who know—and resent— 176,000,000 people, more than the guage are deeply and justly obnoxdeal of valuable information has as many as there are in the United what the German government has

RUSSIAN REPROACHES.

(Philadelphia Record.) Russia has made such a pitiful mess of everything in the last few months, despite all the efforts of her allies will not understand the situaacquired freedom, that reproaches from that unfortunate land, implying that the United States. Great Britain and France are largely to blame for the present collapse, must seem singularly tactless to Americans. But they are uttered none the less by a gentleman now in Washington, said to be a representative of the Council of Soldiers' Delegates, who complaints that the allies will not undestand the situation in Russia. It is taken as grievance that they do not take the point of view of the peasants and that they will not state their war aims in such a way as to win the enthusiastic support of these ignorant and simple-minded persons. Probably there is some truth in

this, but it is difficult to understand why the United States, Great Britain, France. Italy, Belgium and Serbia, all of which countries understand perfectly why they are at war, should consider it necessary to state their purposes in such a way as to commend them to a people so lacking in patriotism that the possession of a large part of their territory by an Every dollar one invests in Liber- held, and their betrayal of Rumania has been one of the tragedies of the war. It is astonishing that such a country, so incompetent in war and so torn by internal dissensions that it has ceased to have any military value, should presume, in the pertions of more heroic mold, which Ingratitude goes so far that it is said of the United States, which has neglected no opportunity to assist the tottering new republic, that 'America might have saved the sitnation, but she did not- act. Her words were fair, but her actions denied her words."

If Russia is to be saved from the anarchy into which she is drifting. she must save herself. It is absurd to think that more civilized nations will change their courses simply to win the approbation of a vast mass of illiterate and ignorant peasants The United States certainly has no reason to reproach itself for having failed in any respect to play the role of the good Samaritan.

SHIPS.

New York Times.) At last the northern European neutral governments and the owners of more than a hundred ships lying idle at our ports have been convinced that they must yield to the Dutch vessels and those from Norbenefit of the United States and our of American ships in trade along our portation. The President has made coast or with South America, thus an appeal to the patriotism of the lantic route. Australia and Arzentina. milled from this grain we shall ex- power and the duty to compel the unagreement was foreshadowed a few get. It is disorder throughout and days ago, when one Dutch ship sailed with a cargo of corn for the Beliations and misappropriations and gian relief commission and another with coal for South America. While our fleet for war-work has thus been next December is to organize a bud- enlarged by amicable agreement, at set sistem. It will be triffing with the same time provision for further public confidence in its work of war ladditions has been made by negofinance to repeat the anarchy of last thations with Japan. The ship steel problem has been solved.

SPEED UP THE RAILROAD RATE HEARING.

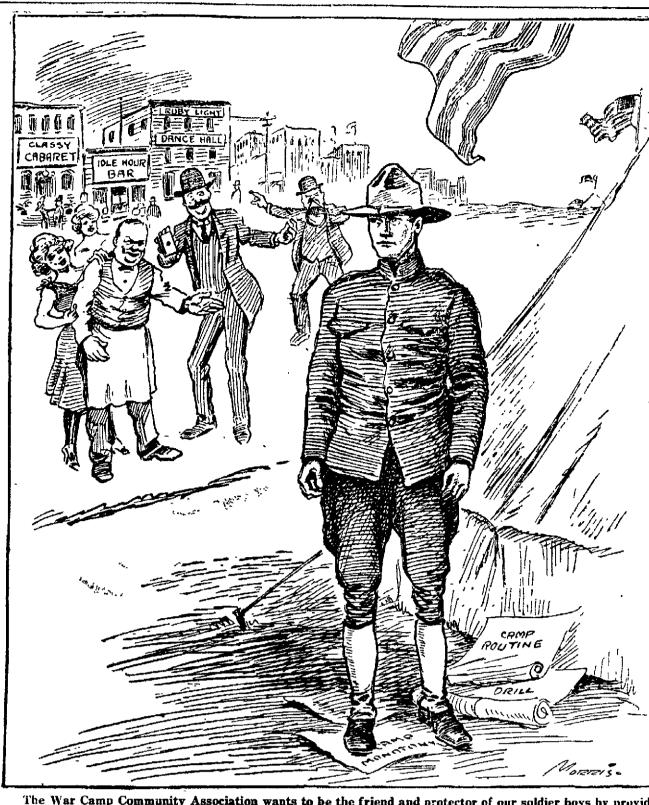
(New York World.) Rallroad net carnings do not imgranted by the interstate commerce

public safety. The roads and their country before its revolution.

has been no real antagonism to the. The United states at war has ac-

WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND

(With Acknowledgments to Briggs)



The War Camp Community Association wants to be the friend and protector of our soldier boys by providing for their lonely hours off duty, healthy recreation, clean sports and as far as possible the home influences. You have not given your boy to your country if you fail to guard him against the dangers that surround the cantonments. The War Camp Community Association is raising funds to give him clean recreation.

linew aspect. The old language and argument of opposition will not do Net earnings which might be equal to the requirements of the country in railroad peace service may not be equal to what is required of

them in war service. commission also to consider that a La Rochefoucauld. iudicial leisure in deciding rate questions is much less to be tolerat-ed under war conditions than under. And done, looks rather weird: peace conditions. It is not neces-sary. The facts are well known. bear their losses and sacrifices The leaden foot is wholly out of place in passing judgment thereon. The country should have as prompt a come into our house last nite an' settlement of rate questions affect- sort o' slumped down in a cheer an' ing the efficiency of this great war arm of the government as the president has demanded and the labor unions are conceding in the settlement of strike questions affecting shipbuilding and other essential war agencies of the nation.

Spirit of the Press

Strike Must Be Prevented. Whatever may be the result of

the vote cast by the 179,000 railway conductors and brakemen on the proposal to demand wage increases to an estimated aggregate of \$109,- he says, "I was a-comin' down the 000,000 a year, a strike must be street a-drivin' slow in my knew prevented. What the men are now car when I made sure I sawn getting, what other railway workers Ocie." (Which is his wife.) should get, the new burdens on the lened out o' the car an' says I, 'Ole railways and the effect of radical gal, git in an' ride,' says I. rate increases on existing contracts when the woman looked up an' are all interesting matters, which glaired at me I saw she was a war trade board. The eighty-four will have to receive consideration in strange woman I hadn't never saw the settlement of the controversy, before. So I never waited to apoloway. Sweden and Denmark will be but there is a larger, vital thing, gize or nuthin' but streaked it fer To admit it, you see unloaded, and all of them, it is un-which cannot be overlooked for a home. An' now nothing I can say I could care for "I. G." derstood, will go into service for the moment, and that is the imperative will convince Ocic I wasn't a-tryin' moment, and that is the imperative will convince Ocie I wasn't a-tryin' you hot?

need of uninterrupted operation of to flirt with that there woman," he is a lady you see every department of railway trans—says.

So the thing flusters me is a lady you see the property of allies. Some are to take the places every department of railway trans- says. releasing vessels for the trans-At- railway men. It is hoped that it will Others will bring he effectual. But it should be made sugar from Java and wheat from clear that the nation does not solely Flour rely on moral sussion. It has the port to England and France. The interrupted continuance of railway operations and failure to exercise it would be criminal negligence.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Latest Submarine Threat. It will not do to assume that a single week's failure of the German sea campaign ruthiesaness, or even mark the end of submarine activity. or to treat too lightly the stories which seem to be inspired in Berlin. of preparations which are going on for cruising the high seas and for operations in American waters by these destroyers. The reported increase in the size of the submarines prove on the small rate increases and their extended radius of opera-53 B. C. Crassus II, one of the first far offered to the government for terday discussed at great length the commission last summer. They move be obvious difficulties and handitions is wholly credible. There will Roman triumvirate, and the richest beating the U-boats. Why don't the unwisdom of those Americans who backward. The latest or September caps in the wider field that were not man of his era, assassinated by the other 99,960,000 people of the are endeavoring, not altogether in returns show this. It is the same met with in the nearer waters of seem to have filled the Turks with i Parthlans. His wealth is estimated United States get busy and hand in schools and colleges of what he calls year. The roads are doing the big- Mediterranean, where the main- token Bulgaria also appears to have but the financial capacity in main- impossible. And there will be some cisco Chronicle. He means, as the rest of the article tenance of plant and construction advantages in the deeper waters shows. German, so there would be for a continuing increase of traffic and the greater freedom of the high ' - If Italy holds on the Piave line sea-, in the absence of nets and and General Hair gains a few more

A Consistent Peachant. Clara --- I see Cynthia has decorat-

Cora Ves; she always has been a der! -- Boston Herald,

The Italians that did not surren- after all, from the viewpoint of Gerteachings of German in colleges - no cordingly given to the pending rail- der are putting up a plucky fight, many, unless it develops something denial of the many anvantages listed road petition for increased rates a -- Florida Times-Union. that can be relied on to starch Aust-

It is for the interstate commerce a regimen is a wearisome malady.-

Evidence Against Him? Aunt Ca'line says: -O. C. Harry

says, "Ca'line hev

you ennything in the house that will kill me painless?" he says. "Something that will be quick. "Land sakes, Ott." says I. "what's rong?" "Rong!" says he a-groannin'. "Everything! It's jest unpossi sible fer me to live no longer!

"Tell me about it." I says some impatient. "Well. An'

"That fellow was an impudent fraud. How did he manage to wheedle money out of you?" "Oh, John, he told me such a sad, pitiful tale allout his poor wife who was a widew with six little children." — Or the Pet's busy imputed the same of the poor with the same of the poor with the same of the pet's busy imputed the pet's busy impute

Gone To Waster V-necked affairs I am thinking Show a wonderful lack of good taste. From the fact that so much fine ma-In the making of them goes to "waste."

Did You Know That the Muses were first honored successive weeks of a reduced toll, among the Thracians? In the carliest

Pointed Observations

England fears an invasion of the Huns, but that doesn't seem to pre- in, tug boats in the stream advent the English from playing politics.---Rochester Herald.

The climination of Russia does not tenance of supply bases has not been had more than enough. San Fran- out hired help. Whereupen, another

—Milaankee Journal.

How Russia has spoiled the old maxim that nothing unifies a factious nation like a foe on its bor-

The Tentons' great smash into Got into a flood in Montana. Italy will have been an utter failure I

Preserving the health by too strict period their number was three. though Homer sometimes speaks of a single Muse, and once, at least, alludes to nine. This last is the number given by Hesiod in his Theogony, who also mentions their names—Clio. Euterpe, Thalia, Mel-pomene, Terpsichore, Erato, Urania, Polyhymnia, and Calliope.

A Military Problem.

"What are you knitting, my pretty maid?"

She puried, then dropt a stitch.
"A sock or a sweater, sir," she said,

Not that it makes much difference." Said she, "for you see, my friend. Whichever it may turn out weeks 'Twill be sure to subserve some end."

The hours we've spent with thee, dear heart, are as a string of purls to us!-Ohio State Journal. You babbled on with finished art, although your yarns we'll not dis-

No Chance. "You get short measure now Observed old Mr. Bubble; "But you won't get short measure when

Is sure on the alert.
To see to it no more are we

Looks Like She's Ankry. "I. G." acts so queer. I'll tell you right here I feel like a stew in the Pot.

And we two forever will part for may not be slow But I'd have you to know There are others as smart in the Pot. You can go climb a tree For all I care. "I. G."

I'll forget that I gave you a thought But I'll give you a lanch— You missed a good lunch When lunches mean money—to me. You can't even be "brother." Rut I do hope some other, Will like and will tell it to ME.

tria's backbone for the coming winter.--Savannah News.

Since the official returns on the Ohio wet and dry election have come jacent to Cincinnati can move without having to push corpses out of the way.--Macon Telegraph.

The last of the Bolsheviki decrees was that no citizen could own more land than he could cultivate withrevolution arose and began doing business.-Washington Herald.

Perhaps there is some excuse for Lloyd George's feeling that he might handle the strategy of the allied campaigns at least as well as the military men have handled it so far. -Ransas City Star.

A Watery Duct.

A charming young singer called Hannah

As she floated away Her sister, they say, Accompanied her on the piano.

-Penn State Froth.

See Difference In Wrinkles Overnight

How to Transform Faces Involves ELIZABETH Secrets Few People Know About," Says Valeska Suratte the Movie Favorite.

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BY VALESKA SURATT

With a few cents in money, and
woman may bring about a very
remained from your druggist two ounces where
a remarkable transformation occurred
ilterally over night. Any woman can
try this simple wyinkle formula, makfrom your druggist two ounces of eptol for about fifty cents, and mix it
with two tablespoonduls of glycerino
in half a pint of water. This cream
should be used liberally—much deevery day. It is exceedingly effective
on crow's feet, asging flesh and deep
lines in the face.

DESTROUS—Inside of a week you
should edice—decided difference in
the length of your hair, and an unusual stossiness and visor by using
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same result if she will merely make up
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have no occasion for complaining about
the masses of hair coming out on your
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GRANVILLE

(Special to The Advocate)

Granville and vicinity appreciated

the great privilege of having Bishop

Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal

church here, by turning out on masse

to hear his lecture last evening on

"Why We Are in the Wai," a pow-

erful presentation of facts and an

irresistable appeal for co-operation

all along the line The Methodist

denomination has workers in all the

warring countries, and the good they

ture was free; the response to the

The patriotic concert of public school children in the Presbyterian church last evening seemed to touch

the popular fancy, as the auditorium

was packed even to the gallery. The

little ones especially, received an

Young, baritone, were the soloists,

There are so many home workers

yesterday's meeting people came and

fund for a school piano.

J. W. Rohrer, sopiano, and Herbert in the Fanny Doane Home.

the school. Proceeds will start a to commit a nuisance?"

materially affected in quantity. At lantern," replied Diogenes.

meetings on Tuesday are well or the Fifth ward?" asked the court

poorly attended, the supplies are not jester. "Somebody might swipe my

accomplish is incalulable. The lec-

Granville, Nov. 21.—People of

DESTROYERS BRAVE PERILS OF KEIL TO GET AT SEA PATROL

Base of British Grand Fleet, Nov. 9.—(Correspondence of the Asso-/clated Press) -- The recent naval action in the Cattegat, where the British sank a German cruiser and 10 armed patrol ships, is an example of the careful planning which lies behind every move on the naval chart. A comparatively insignificant force of British destroyers and light cruisers were the actual stage per ormers in the little Shaggerak drama. The actual fight in Cattegat began about 7 o'clock in the morning and was over three hours later. The bus. The deceased was formerly German fleet behind its fortifications Miss Ada Smith, of this city, and receidve the call for help, but dared not take a chance-probably well knowing that any attempt to send formerly lived in Newalk She was out help would be confronted with enemies rising out of the sea from all directions.

between Denmark and Sweden and leading out through the Skaggersk into the North Sea near the scene o the famous Jutland battle. A fog lay over the entire Cattegat throughout the action and British destroyers picked off their victims one by one and sank them. The German o'clock this afternoon at the First auxiliary cruiser Marie, which was M. E. church, Rev. L. C. Sparks ofa shin of 3000 tons. Her captain, Herr Lauterbach, was wounded, but reached the Danish shore sa ely. His ship, which had four guns and a crew of 90 was "suddenly attacked." he said in an interview ers, and the shells fired by them descended with such rapidity that the men on the Marie were almost unable to use the guns. Only a ew shots were fired before the ship was mass of flames."

British and American naval men who have been on the China station in years past will remember Captain Lauterbach. He was known from Shanghai to Vladvistok as "Baron Munchausen," and is said to have been the most uppopular German naval officer in the Far East. His unpopularity extended even to his own men and in the Cattegat battle Biggs, brought in two boxes of supplies from Miss Mary Walsh of bluejacket rescued ro mthe sea was Cedar Springs. Mich, a student in a fervently expressed hope that the Shepardson college last year, who British had not made the mistake - finding no committee in her own of rescuing his captain.

the average. The president. Mrs.

the home paper.

a Granville visitor today.

Diagenes was looking for an

Breezy conversation is generally

town, has been sending generous con-Lauerbtach's naval reputation will tributies to Granville Other gitts probably suffer somewhat from the from individuals will be reported in Cattegat battle. His report that he fired his guns as long as possible is Mrs John Geach reported a large denied by his own men, who deshipment of civilian commodities on clared Lauterbach was "seized with Friday, including 12 new bed com- funk" as soon as the enemy appearforts and much wearing apparel, and ed and that not a single shot was supplies this week, which every one

there will be a shipment of hospital fired rom the Marie's guns. Presumably the Marie was making in town ought to see. A letter was her wav towards the trade route beread from New York headquarters tween Norway and Scotland, in hope enclosing a message from the Paris of repeating the successful German committee, that the Granville com- attack on the British envoy on Ocmittee has been made auxiliary to tober 17. The British commander speaker's appeal was even more free, the Red Cross Motor service in concentrated on his fire first of all to the Marie and then detached his from 14 to 17, were in juvenile hour. fast vessels to round-up the escort- court today on a charge of destroy-Mrs Thomas Neil Bar of Proviling vessels. This was thoroughly ing property, and for insolence to an The L. W. Club met at the home evening, November 22 dence, R I., is visiting her daughter, and the done after a nunt lasting hearly elderly man. The boys undertook to of Mis Helen Conway last Friday three hours. This action, it should make life miserable for a colored evening. The evening was spent in be remembered, occurred in waters family residing in "Texas," and contests. Miss Florence Kilworth Dr. E R. Bebout of Newark was which the Germans regard as prac- threw stones through the windows, and Mrs. J. P. Lamb, Jr., winning tically one of their "inland seas." breaking a number of panes of glass. the prizes, after which a delicious ovation in their presentation of "A cycle of Foreign Lands," in costume. First and second grade pupils in the garb of China, Japan, Holland and Scotland made a charming picture, and their songs were well rendered to the piano accompation of their conduct might be given this eventure of panes of glass. The Cattegat is the gateway to the lege musical societies. A reception in the conservatory parlors will following the coast, but less than 200 miles from the nearest British to gateway to the gatewa well rendered to the piano accompaniment by Miss Faye Hulshizer and the organ by Miss Eva Wright. Mrs. in the Fanny Doane Home. Same is a captain in the U. S. army, ish forces had to cross the North Sea, go up through the Skaggerak, and then around Skaw. The German Companies of the piano accompanies and is a captain in the U. S. army, ish forces had to cross the North Sea, go up through the Skaggerak, and then around Skaw. The German Companies of the piano accompanies are captain in the U. S. army, ish forces had to cross the North Sea, go up through the Skaggerak, and then around Skaw. Sea, go up through the Skaggerak, mans had every chance to execute a coup, cutting off the retreat of the ship, were united in marriage by and Mrs M. E. Stickney. The whole vagrant You're a nuisance. I shall units up the coast to the entrance of South Third entertainment was of a high order commit you for three months."

of merit and was under direction of Prisoner—"You hoper, isn't it rather their appreciation of the service of of the servic their appreciation of the initiative Miss Ruth Rockwood, a teacher in an unusual proceeding for a judge and resource of the British navy. An interesting comparison might be made between this clean victory by the British destroyers and the light cruisers on a British convoy on in Homer. October 17.

The Germans sent out two of their fastest cruisers in the darkness. struck their blow in nervous haste in the early morning hours, not even pausing to rescue a single one of hundreds of combatants and noncombatants, then ran away northward to spend the remaining hours daylight in hiding, and when hight fell dashed down the Norwegian coast and thus returned home without being intercepted.

On the occasion of the British vir tory the fight occurred not in the North Sea, but on Germany's doorstep: not at night, but in davlight; hurriedly or nervous, for 64 prisoners were taken, drowning men rescued from the water, thus providing another vivid contrast between German and British methods of warfare. Moreover, no non-combatant lives were lost or endangered in the British action, whereas the German ruthlessly and unnecessarily sacrificed scores of innocent neutrals.

The return of the British squadron to its base was quiet and unostentations. By nightfall they were off again on their business of sweening the sea.

The cruise of the fleet into the Cattegat and the little victory which the British navv won there without the loss of a single life, while not largely important in itself, is a concrete illustration and proof of the manner in which the allied fleets control the seas and enable the allied governments to use their resources in full strength on the various fronts

BAR RESOLUTIONS. The following resolutions was adopted by the Licking County Bar

Association : Whereas, James F. Lingfelter died November 18, 1917, at his home in the city of Newark; and, Whereas, Mr. Lineafelter during his lifetime serred Licking county in both the official canacities of county recorder and county auditor.

Whereas as a public official be was capable and courteous, as a citizen and lawyer he was a hard and

and was, at the time of his death. a member of the Licking county bar:

energetic worker, and as a husband and father he was faithful and kind-

Be it resolved that the members of the Licking County Bar Association extend to his widow and tamily their sympathy in this time of bereavement, and that a conv of these resolutions be sent to his family and be spread upon the journal of this court. CHAS. N MOORE,

J. R. DAVIES, E. S. RANLOLPH, Committee.

Mrs. Earl Haynes Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Ada Harnes, wife of Earl Haynes at their home in Columshe is the aaughter of Mrs. Evra Smith of Ninth street. The family, ill but a few days of pneumonia and ! is survived by her husband, three sons, a sister, In s. Wilson of New ! The Cattegat is a deep bay lying York and a brother, Raymond O. Smith, mail carrier of this city. The arrangements for the funeral have not been announced

Funeral of Mrs. F. C. King. The funeral of Mrs. F C King of Granville street , was hold at 2 leading the fleet of patrol boats, was ficiating Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery

Funeral of J. F. Lingaielter. The funeral of J. F. Lingafelter of East Church street was held at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning at St. with a Danish newspaper man after- Francis de Sales church and interward, "by a fleet of British destroy- ment was made in Mt. Calvary ceme-

> Funeral of Mrs. Bobo. The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Bobo will be held at the home, East Main

THE COURTS

Common Pleas Notes. In the case of Henry B. Wirick vs. Elias P. Wirick et al., a suit brought for the partition of certain real estate in this county, the sale has been! made by the sheriff The court found the proceedings in all respects. regular, and they were confirmed. A deed was ordered made and disribution of the proceeds of the sale. Grace Cupps vs. Floyd J. Cupps. Decree of divorce granted.

The court and a jury took up the June, this year .the defendant set street. fire to the house in which he was living at Hebron, the property of Andrew J. Duncan.

Married by Justice Jones. Benedict C. Young and Miss Maggie Spicer, both of Burlington town-

Myers of Homer, O., were married scon will leave for France. The week. for the A. F. F. W. that whether the honest man. "Why don't you try tip-and-run raid by the German street. The young people will reside was served.

HELP THE CHILDREN OF NEWARK

In the red and green

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o'clock, Rev. J. Emery Walters of worthy poor children is being taken in the public school rooms of the and there is no less by here. This week and next week the an- from citier citizens or organizations in the public school rooms of the and there is no loss by having to pay city. Last year this free will offer-salaries as Mr. Handel is in the ing amounted to more than \$250.00. regular employment of the Board of every cent of which is used by the Education There is no more worthy attendance officer, Mr. Handel, to charity cause in the whole city. Mr. purchase shoes and other clothing Handel visits the homes of the chilfor worthy children. Parents who dren and knows their need before are able to do so are requested to aid is given. give their children small amounts

Wilson Hawkins,

Supt. of Schools.

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SOCIETY EDITOR, AUTO PHONE 23123,

trial, Wednesday, of the case of the entertained on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Dennis Orr, Mrs. Wm. Welsh, State of Ohio vs. Sanford Black. The at 2 o'clock at the studio of Miss Mrs Jerry Hanks, Mrs. Paul Arstate charges that on the 13th of Florence King in North Second baugh, Mrs. Otto Moesmang, Mrs.

of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be Varner. Faith 'Keyes, Pearl Conn, entertained at the home of Mrs. John Mabel Keyes, Beatrice Orr and Kline in 104 North Cedar street on Esther Tyrer. Nine young lads, ranging in years Thursday afternoon at the usual The next regular meeting will be rom 14 to 17, were in juvenile hour.

> will be held at the home of Miss is the guest of her cousin, Miss Lu-Lola Davis in East main street.

S S S Young, baritone, were the soloists, and the "Dixic quartet" was comand the "Dixic quartet" was composed of these soloists with Prof. times you have been before me as a units up the coast to the entrance of the session of the se Married by Justice Scott.

Inue in a pleasing manner in honor wood avenue, is visiting for sister. Hawkins to work out a plan of John Cunningham and Miss Fern of their teacher, F. L. Johnson who Mrs. Effie J. Doll of Marion, this helpful cooperation. T. O. Satler is

mistake without learning anything. tained their mothers at a six o clock ones get married.

Following dinner, various contests were indulged in, after which all departed expressing their appreciations of a most enjoyable evening

Those present were Mrs J. B. Conn. Mrs Margaret Varner, Mrs Marietta Pierce, Mrs Chas Somers The Women's Music Club will be Mrs. T. D. Keyes, Mrs. Phil Baker, Emmett Edwards, Mrs. Roe Hildreth Mrs. Will McNeill, Mrs Harry The members of the Aid Society Pierce, Mrs. Max Conn. Misses Grace

North Eleventh street, Thursday

Have you procured your WATER FOR HEALTH BOOKLET, containing 101 health suggestions on the use of hot or cold water or ice for relieving common ailments? The valuable free booklets are to be found at

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Mrs. Mary A Hawkins, who has been the guest of her son, Cliff Hawkins, 24 Elizabeth street, has returned to her home in Centerburg. Emory Walters. The next meeting Miss The ma Birch of Columbus, cille Hohl, Western avenue.

On Monday evening, Miss Lulu avenue, who has been very sick for troduction of agriculture and school Host entertained the Young Ladies' the past week, is slightly improved gardening into the public schools

vesterdey by Justice Fletcher S. evening was spent in games and Mrs. D. H. Alspach, who has been letter to the superintendent follows: Scott. In his office. South Third music, after which a dainty repast spending the past ten days in New Mr. Wilson Hawkins. York city, has returned to Newark.

Thursday evening, at the pretty! There's a difference between love Dear Si:—In reply to your letyo man is a hopeless fool until he country home of Mrs Max Conn, the and admiration. Clever women are 'er of October 26th. I am pleased to
demonstrates that he can make a members of the B B. B. club enter- always greatly admired, but the silly inform you that the Trades Council

At a recent meeting of the Newark Miss Ruth Wairington, 57 Bolton Trades and Labor Council, the in-

chairman of this committee, and his

ENDORSES SCHOOL

Supt. of Schools

ORGANIZED LABOR

Newark, Ohio. has gone on record as endorsing the children's gardening plan which Mr. Hopp carried out so successfully last season. The council and or-garized labor take great pleasure in promoting the welfare of the community in which they live, and we as , a committee of three have been appointed with full power to act. Heping this may be satisfactory to you, and being ready to meet and talk this matter over at any time to see what we may agree upon. I am.

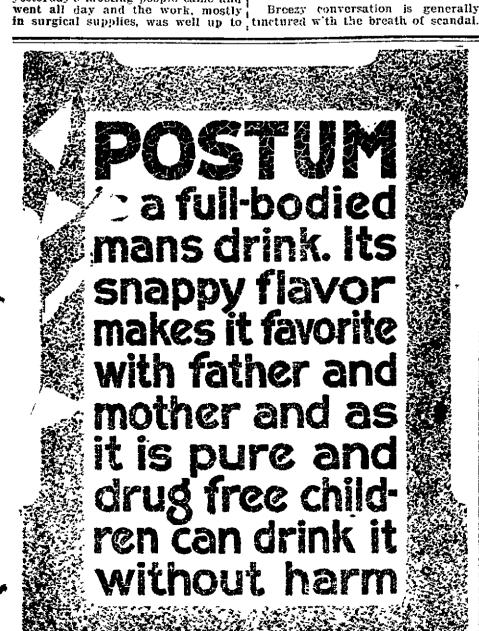
Yours respectfully, T. O. Satler, chairman. The superintendent read this letter at the meeting of the Board of Education last evening. The board members are greatly pleased with this action of the trades council, and desire the superinter and to arrange a meeting with the mainittee at an early date.

It may be stated here that Prof. Hopp has already started his plans for next year. He has secured several additional plots of ground, and is having them plowed and fertilized.
The Chamber of Commerce has voted \$100 for seed, the Rotary ciab \$52 for prizes, the Licking Creamery company and William Burke are also offering prize money. With the cooperation and aid of or-Larized labor in this movement, the community is practically united and Newark will probably lead other cities next year in school garden and agriculture work.

Marriage Licenses. John Cuminchem, a fermer of Mil'es tewnship. Knox county. O., and Hiss Fern Hyers of Parlington township.

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To issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing and installing one outpress of the West Nevark Fire Department in said City.

Nevark Fire Depart ORDINANCE NO. 2752.

By Curry & Keyes:
To issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing and installing new equipment for the North Newark Fire Department and the West Newark Fire Department of said City. struction, together with the interests on honds issued in anticipation of the collec-tion of deferred payments, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assess-ment so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) semi-annual installments with inter-

President of Council.
Attest: J. S. WOODWARD,

Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 13th day
of November, 1917.

R. C. BIGBEE. Mayor.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Committee of Council and the City Auditor and shall be signed by the Mayor, of said City and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said City, and the interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature thereto. Section 4. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District, and such of said bonds as are not taken shall be offered to the Industrial Commission of the State of Ohio, and such of said bonds as are not taken shall be offered to the Industrial Commission of the State of Ohio, and such of said bonds as are not taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest. Section 5. The proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Public Safety Fund and shall be placed upon proper vouchers for the purpose of purchasing and installing the Mary Reid McLeod McRea, et. al.
ORDER OF SALE.
By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio,

on Saturday. December 15th, 1917, at 19:30 o'clock, a. m., of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the County of Licking, State of Ohio, and City of Newark, being part of lot number one (1) as described and described on the close was and accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Public Safety Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers for the flurpose of purchasiag and installing the said hose wagons and couplement and for no other purpose; and the premiums and accrued interest received from such sale shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the manner previded by law.

Section 6. That for the purpose of paying the interest on the londs herein authorized and providing a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity, the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Newark Ohio shall annually certify to the Auditor of Licking County the amount necessary to pay the interest with a proportionate amount necessary to be levied in such year for Sinking Fund purposes, so that the interest and the sinking fund provided sufficient to discharge the principal of said bonds when the same becomes due, and that the said County Auditor shall compute and accruant the rate of levy necessary to provide therefor in each year, and place the stine upon the duplicate for the year for which it is certified, and in addition to all other levies.

Section 7. That this ordinance shall take effect and bein force from gord after its passage and legal publication.

Trassed November 12th, 1931.

C. R. KELLER, Approved by the Mayor this-12th day of Nexember, 1932.

Revision 6 Council, Mayor in the right distance of one hundred in the control of the said cline. Ball conveyed to the morth line of the real estate conveyed to George Maybold by deed recorded in Volume 237 page 412, and Volume 237 pag lage 129; thence west along the north line of said Maybold lot a distance of sixty-one (61) fet; more or less, to the northwest corner of said Maybold lot, which point is also in the east line of the real estate now owned by Kate W. Stephen; thence, portherly along the

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Mayor.

GRIDINANYE NO. 27.3.

By Knauber:

Petermining to priced with the proposed in the cast line of the real estate now owned by Kate W. Shencer: thence now thereby along the real estate now owned by Kate W. Shencer: thence now thereby along the real estate now owned by Kate W. Shencer: thence now thereby along the real estate now owned by Kate W. Shencer: thence now thereby along the real estate now owned by Kate W. Shencer: thence now thereby and the real estate now owned by Kate W. Shencer: thence now thereby kate W. Shencer: thence have disk the real estate now wast line of the said Spencer let a distance of the University for the W. Shencer: thence have the Shence well in the property for the the said spencer let a distance of the Judge of the University for the the said Spencer let a distance of the Judge of the City of Cranville Street: thence now the first alley for Chief. City of the same cast the control of the Street and the said Spencer let a distance of the Judge of the City of Cranville Street: thence now the first alley for Chief. City of the same cast the control of the City of the Federic M. She

R. C. DIGHUE, Mayor,

Section 3. That the whole cost of said Ry Adams:
improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the feet fronting upon the fellowing described lets and lands, to-wit:
All lets and lands bounding and alouting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially longisted by such The Clerk of Council shall receive the mined to be specially longisted by such The Clerk of Council shall receive the improvement, and the cost of putations and publishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the present principle of the Council shall receive the north, payable monthly, and he shall receive the north, payable monthly, and he shall receive the putations and ordinances required, and the the present principle of the Council of November than of said notices, the costs of con-Endowment Fund of Cedar Hill Cometery

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and all future payments to said fund made to the Director of Public Service and issue his receipt therefor, and shall deposit said funds with the City Treasurer as received by him pending investment, and he shall receive from the City Treasurer and keep the securities in which said funds may be invested, and he shall give bond in the sum of \$550.00. Section 2. That so much of ordinance No. 2037 as refers to the Cierk of Council, and ordinances No.'s 203 and 2326 and 2380 are hereby repeated.

Section 3. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and atter January 1st, 1918.

Passed November 12th, 1917.

C. R. KELLER, President of Council, Attest: J. S. WOODWARD, Clerk of Council.

Clerk of Council.
Approved by the Mayor this 18th day
t November, 1917. R. C. RIGREE. Mayor.

LEGAL NOTICE, Probate Court, Licking County, Ohio. Arnold Stasel, Plaintiff,

Sarah Stasel.

Sarah Stasel,
Defendant.
Sarah Stasel, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Arnold Stasel has filed his petition against her for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, in Case No. 3831 of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing six weeks on or after the 17th day of October, 1917.

ARNOLD STASEL,
By A. A. Stasel, his atty.
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ORDINANCE NO. 2758.

By Adams:
Determining to proceed with the improvement of Ash Street from Woods Avenue to North Eleventh Street and North Eleventh Street from Ash Street to Selby Street by constructing a sewer therein.

therein.

He it ordained by the Council of the
City of Newark. State of Ohio—threefourths; of mil the members elected thereto concurring:
Section I. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Ash Street from Woods Avenue to North Eleventh Street and North Eleventh Street from Ash Street to Selby Street by

street from Ash Street to Sethy Street or constructing a sewer therein in accordance with Resolution passed on the 20th day of August. 1917 in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereto approved and now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

Section 2. That all claims for damages Service.

Section 2., That all claims for damages resulting therefrom shall be judicially inquired into after the conclusion of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. That the whole cost of said

ing to law. . Section 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and af-ter the earliest period allowed by law. Passed November 19th, 1917. C. B. KELLER.

President of Council.

Attest: J. S. WOODWARD.

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 20th day of November, 1917.

R. C. BIGBEE, Mayor. ORDINANCE NO. 2766. By Adams:
Determining to proceed with the improvement of Columbia Street from Tenth.

Street to Eleventh Street by constructing a sewer therein.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark. State of Ohio—three-fourths of all the members elected there-Section 1. That it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Columbia Street from Tenth Street to Elevantical Street from St lumble Street from Tenth Street to Eleventh Street by constructing a sewer therein in accordance with Resolution passed on the lith day of October, 1917, in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles hereto approved and now on file in the office of the Lirector of Public Service, proposed improvement on Columbia Street between Teath Street and Eleventh street.

between Teath Street and Eleventh street.

Section 2. That all claims for damages resulting thebefrom shall be judicially inquired into giter the conclusion of the proposed improvement.

Section 3. That the whole cost of said improvement, less one-fiftieth thereof, and the cost of intersections, shall be assessed by the foot frontage upon the following described lots and lands, to-wit: All lots and lands bounding and abutting upon the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby determined to be specially benefitted by such improvement shall include the cost of printing and-addishing the notices, resolutions and ordinances required, and the serving of said notices, the costs of construction, together with the interests on bonds issued by appendix, and all other necessary expenses, and that the assessment so to be beyied chall be paid in 100 for semideferred payments, and all other neces-sury expenses, and that the assessment so to be levied shall be paid in ten 400 semi-anaual installments with interest on the deferred payments at the rate of five 6) her cent per annum, provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his ordion, pay such assessment in cash within thirty days from and after the massage of the assessment ordinance. cash within thirty days from and after the passage of the assessme ordinance, to the City Treasurer in, which case the said cash assessment shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of deferred installments, of such assessment, and that the bonds of the City of Newark. Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of the assessment by installments and in an amount sense the installments.

tion of the assessment by installments and in an amount equal therete, and that the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of intersections and the durance awarded to any owner of additional property and interests therein, and the cost and expense of such award, whill be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. That the following lots and lards shall be assessed for said improvement as above determined: All lets and lottle bounding and abutting men the responsed improvement on Columbia Street bowers Tenth Street and Eleventh Street Section 5. That the Director of Public Service be and is tready authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and

for sold improvement with the lowest and best lidder after advertisement according to law.

Section 6. That this ordinance shall

take effect and be in force from and af-ter the rarliest period all med by law. Passed November 19th 1917. Attest. J. S. WOODWAPD. Clark of Connell, Approved by the Mayor this 20th day of November, 1917. R. C. BIGBEE,

HIGH CLASS BOXING FOR SOLDIER BOYS AT CAMP SHERIDAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Hubert J. Turney of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala. has completed arrangements with Matt J. Huikel, local referee and promoter, for a series of high class boxing matches at Camp Sheridan this winter. Hinkle has agreed to furnish 8000 seats for the arena at Camp Sheridan and stage several boxing matches. The first match will be held during the first part of December, probably a ten round go between hish Patsy Cline and Joe Mandot, now hoxing instructor at Camp Sheridan. Later on Hinkel plans to offer matches to Benny Leonard, Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Kilbane and other high class boxels.

New York Stock List. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Nov. 21.—Closing: Am. Beet Sugar 7142. Am. Can 35%. Am. Smelling: 764. Anaconda: Copper 5832. Atchison 86%. Baldwin Locamotive 57 1/2.
B. & . 52 1/4.
Bethlehem Steel B 82 1/4.

sethiehem Steel B 8214.
Canadian Pacific 135%.
Central Leatehr 6712.
C. & O. 4814.
C. M. & S. P. 18914.
Columbia Gas & Electric 31..
Crucible Steel 5714.
Cuba Cane Sugar 2874.
Erie. 15%. Erie.15%. General Motors 90.

General Alotors 9". Great-Northern pfd 92%. Int. Mer. Marine 98%. Kennecott Copper 34. Maxwell Motor Co. 21%. N. Y. Central 72. Northern Pacific 88%. Ohio Cities Gas 30 kg. Pennsylvania 47 Pennsylvania 47.
Reading 71%.
Southern Pacific 83%.
Southern Railway 25%.
Studebaker Co. 38%.
Union Facific 11618.
U. S. Steel 97.

between Woods Avenue and North Eleventh Street net higher, with January at 1.19½ to enth Street and on North Eleventh Street. Street and Selby Street. Oats weakened with corn. Service be and is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and hest bidder after advertisement according to law. ional gains. Packing interest bought

> Cleveland Provisions.
> [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, Nov. 21.—Poultry. live lowls heavy fat 22@23; geese 21@26.

Other markets unchanged. Cleveland Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELIGRAM]
Cleveland. Nov. 21.—Cattle. receipts 200; active. Calves, receipts 150, market steady.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; 10c to

15c higher.
Hogs. receipts 2000: 10c higher. York-ers 17.30; heavies and mediums 18.00; pigs 17.30; roughs 16.10; stags 14.75.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo Live Stock.
[Associated press telegram;
East Buffalo. Nov. 21.—Cattle, receipts 300; strong. Veals, receipts 200; steady, 7.00 % 14.50.
Hogs. receipts 4000; slow. Heavy at 18.25 % 18.19; mixed 18.00 % 18.25; yorkers 17.90 % 18.19; light yorkers and pigs 17.50 % 17.75; roughs 16.50 % 16.75; stars 14.00 % 15.00 tags 14.00@ 15.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 800; active and steady. Lambs 12.09@17.25; others unchanged.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Nov. 21.—Hogs, receipts 500; strong, Packers and butchers at 7.00@17.10; common to choice 14.00@6.75; stags 13.50@15.75. Cattle, receipts 1300; strong. Heifers, 094110,00; calves, steady. Sheep, receipts 309; steady. Lambs.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

lassociated press telegram!

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21.—Hogs, receipts 4500: higher, Heavies 17.804 17.85; heavy yorkers 17.504 17.85; light yorkers 17.454 17.50; pigs 17.25417.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market steady. Top sheep 11.75; top lambs 16.75. Calves, receipts 100; steady. Top at 16.00.

Chicago Live Stock. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Nov. 21.—Hogs, receipts 2866; strong Rulk 17.656/17.95; light 17.456/17.96; mlxed 17.456/18.65; heavy Cattle, receipts 24,000: firm. Native 7.30% [5.00] western steers 6.10 stockers and feeders 5.90% rows and heifers 4.90% [1.50] 11.50: (4ws and ;alves, 7.636 12.25. Sheep, receipts 20,000; strong, Weth-ers 5,756 12,90; lambs 12,656 17,46

Chicago Provisions. INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, Nov. 21.—Butter unchanged, Eggs, recepts 4843 cases, unchanged, Potators, receipts 56 cars, unchanged

Poultry, alive, higher. Fewls 159 19

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Nov. 21.—Closing: Corn. Jan. 1.194; May 1.174. Cats. Dec. 474; May 66%. Fork. Jan. 48.25. Lard. Jan. 24.25; May 24.20. Ribs. Jan. 24.72; May 24.39.

Toledo Hay and Grain.
Toledo, Nov. 21.—Wheat, cash 2.17
Corn. eash 1.25½; Dec. 1.21%; Jan.
1.20%.

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HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Eight room house, city and cistern water in kitchen, 220 Lawrence st. Inquire 122 Buena Vista st. Auto 4627. Six room bungalow, large - yard, soft water, gas, \$10.00 per month, 24 N.
Buena Vista st. Call Bell phone 490X. 11-20-3t

House of five rooms, two Rinds of water and gas in kitchen, 66 Stanberry st. Rent \$13. Inquire No. 12 West Locust st.

HOUSE FOR RENT.
Six room house with bath, furnace, good condition, 59 Clinton street, moderate rent. Inquire Chas. E. Hollander, Newark Telephone Company, 11-14-tr

FOR RENT—Desirable dwelling, 64 North Fourth street; possession at once. Inquire, The Licking Creamery Co. 10-30-tf

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished room, bath, in private fam-ily, 64 N. First st. 11-20-3t Two furnished rooms for light house keeping, 78 N. 5th st. 11-19-3t

Pwo rooms for light housekeeping.
Private entrance, use of bath; 45%
S. Third st. 11-19-3t

Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, all modern conveniences, 73 E. Church st. 11-19-3t Rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 11-19-3t

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Inquire 112 E. Main st. 11-19-3t One or two rooms, furnished. Also barn. Inquire 56 Poplar ave. 11-19-3t*

Furnished rooms, everything modern, fine location. Call 6056 auto phone, 11-9-tf

FOR RENT-FLAT.

Modern five room flat, two large porches, two kinds of water. In-quire 182½ E. Main st. 11-21-3t*

FOR RENT-BUILDING. FOR RENT. 3rick building 2 floors. Frame 3 floors. Each 56x22 ft., 45 Franklin st. Inquire on premises. Phone 4281. 11-20-6t*

WANTED-TO RENT.

Wanted to rent 100 to 125 acre farm. Cash rental. Address 7020 this office. 11-19-3t*

Two unfurnished rooms and bath. Call auto phone 4510. 11-19-3t* FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

One E. M. F. 30 automobile, first class order. Will sell or trade. C. C. Beck-man, 99 S. Second St. Phone auto 3050. 11-20-3t*

WANTED—POSITIONS.

Washing and ironing or washings alone. Call at 431 W. Main or Bell phone 674-X. 11-19-3t*

Work, kitchen work in restaurant pre-ferred. Call at 119 West Canal st. 11-19-3t*

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES. 1 Ford touring car.
1 Maxwell, fine shape .\$395
1 Overland\$150

11-21-3t* Electric car and rectifier. Call C. L. Wilcox, 162 Ninth st. Bell phone 408-K.

For sale—Ford touring car and Ford delivery body, 55 W. Main. 11-20-3t* For sale, 5 passenger automobile. Call automatic 96264. 11-20-3t*

LICKING.

Mrs. Hugh Nichols and little son of Wheeling are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Ruffner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deeds and Rev.
C. N. Harford of Granville spent last Tuesday at the Sherman Rees home.
Miss Clara Baker of Granville spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Ruffner.

ner. Mrs. B. G. Bowman of Wauseon, spent last week at the J. R. Black and Mrs. Paul Kochendorfer Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kochendorfer spent last Sunday with the latter's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruffner. Mrs. B. G. Bowman and Mrs. J. R. Black spent last Wednesday at the home of T. O. Slocumh: Miss Clara Rees of Hebron spent a few days this week at the home of her brother Shorman brother Sherman.

Miss Gertrude Black spent last Wednesday at the home of her brother. J.

H. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorp and children Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Nessly. spent Sunday at Camp Sherman.

Mrs. S. T. Buckland spent a part of last week with Columbus relatives and was accompanied home by her niece. Mrs. Joe Webster last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sperry and son Donald of Newark. Master Edward Larimore of Granville and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black spent last Sunday with Fredericktown friends.

Miss Viva Orr is spending a part of the week with Newark friends.

Mrs. S. T. Buckland and Mrs. Joe Webster called at the J. R. Black home Monday evening.

Monday evening.
Mrs. R. G. Bowman and Mrs. C. M. Black spent last Friday at the home of Black spent last Friday at the home of Mrs. Parl Stoltz.

We are sorry to note the death of Mrs. F. C. King of Newark. She died last Monday morning, her funeral being Wednesday afternoon. She formerly lived on a farm near this place.

Several of our neonle attended the funeral of Mrs. Frances Haynes in Granville last week.

Word has just been received from New Philadelphia of the serious illness of Fred B. Larimore.

VANATTA R. D. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap and children of Utica visited Mr. and Mrs

J. W. Funlan Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Speck of Uhrichsville is spending this week with Mrs. Marinda Preston.

G. W. and A. M. Freston made a husiness trip to Flica Monday.

Mrs. Marinda Freston and sons Walter and Marinda Breston and sons Walter and Marinda and daughter Mariha and Earl Wince visited Mrs. Rachel Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Scott and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will give a chicken soup supper Wednesday evening, Nov. 28. at per Wednesday evening, Nov. 25. at Chatham hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Atta and family of near Brandon called on J. W. Ivenlan and family last Sunday.
Earl Wince and Walter Preston motored to Newark last Saturday.
G. W. Speck made a business trip to

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FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS

Household goods, Sat. Nov. 24, 1917, cor. 4th and Main sts., commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Goods from a 7 room house, Call W. C. Seward, auctioneer.

Set of biacksmith tools, including rub-ber tire machine and buggy top sew-ing machine. Will sell at a bargain Call auto 6717. 11-21-3t

Good rabbit dog, Fox and Beagle mixed. Inquire at 128 Eleventh st. 11-20-3t*

one good hammerless double barrel shot gun, good as new, cheap. Cal evenings at 40 Hancock st. 11-20-36

Chairs, dining table, gas heaters, Ice box, rolltop desk, kitchen cabinet, bookeases, wash stand, etc. Must be sold at once. Wiemer, 350 W. Main.

Chairs, tables, rugs and gas stoves. Call 221 S. 5th st. 11-20-3t

Sewing machine, folding bed; dining room table, chairs, side board stand, sold cheap if sold at once. Call 54 High st. 11-19-3t*

FOR SALE.

Car Load of Sucrene Dairy Feed.
Car Load of Arcady Dairy Feed.
C. S. OSBURN & CO.

301 Indiana St. 14-16 East Church St.
Bgth Phones. 11-7-tf

WINTER APPLES.

Buy your winter apples before the price goes up. Call automatic phone 3675 or Farmer 114 if you want Baldwins, Mann, Jonathan or other varieties.

10-22-tf

FEED FOR SALE.

Car load of corn germ meal in bulk, at our O'Bannon avenue warehouse.

C. S. Osburn & Co. Both phones.

10-18-tf

PEAL ESTATE. FOR SALE.

114 agre farm, well improved and well located. Address box 7024, 11-21-3t room house, bath, hot and cold water, 3 acres, N. 4th st. \$5000. Criswell. Auto 7351. 11-21-3t

room cottage with summer kitchen attached. Want to leave city. Inquire Mrs. A. J. Murray, cor. Hollander and Cherry sts.

Nice 7 room house, 415 Eddy st., gas and water. Rent reasonable. Call auto 96533. 11-21-3t*

life acre dairy and stock, part coal land, leased for oil. 8½ miles from Zanesville, ½ mile paved road, good house, barn, silo, fruit, fences, well watered, 11 cattle. 3 horses, 500 bu. corn, 20 tons hay, straw, fodder, wag-ons, buggies, harness, plows, tools, binder, mower, rake, etc., included, \$10,000. Room 1, Old Citizens National Bank Building, Zanesville, Ohio. 11-20-6t*.

For sale or exchange, 7 room house in West End on car line and paved st. Phone 6715. 11-20-3t*

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or seil on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf.

WANTED-TO BUY.

20 shocks of corn fodder and 2 tons of No. 1 mixed hay, 150 Leroy st. Auto phone 7608. 11-21-3t*

Wanted to buy 80 to 100 acre farm. Address N. B. 7021 this office. 11-19-3t* To buy—second hand Cypher's Incuba-tors, 250 egg size preferred. Lock box 5, Kirkersville, Ohio. 11-17d3t*

J. Teitelbaum & Company, corner First and Locust, Auto phone 2016, Bell phone 543. We pay highest prices for raw fur, also hides. Satisfaction guaranteed. 11-5-1mo

To buy 1000 cars hay and straw for the U.S. government, C.S. Brown & Co

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

Restaurant and Confectionery with pool table and five furnished rooms doing good business. Sickness is the reason for selling. Call at 116 Union street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Inquire of Carl Norpell. Phone 2193, 11-14-t

MISCELLANEOUS.

If you are sick, chiropractic adjust-ments will remove the cause of your disease. Your Doctor of Chiropractic is E. R. Bebout, 16 Arcade, Newark, 11-20-1mo*

TAXI ·

Gasoline, oils, supplies and taxi when you want it. Central Taxi & Supply Co., Dumm & Neibel, 53 East Main street, Auto 2177, Bell 223-W. 11-20d3t

Get our special prices on ducks and geese for this week. Providence Live Foultry Co., 42 Franklin st. Auto phone 1718, Bell 293. 11-19-6t

NOTICE. No hunting or trespassing on our premises in Mary Ann Twp. James Carmichael and brothers. 11-19-21*

FOR LEASE.

Cold storage plant; also complete bottling works, 45 Franklin street. Inquire on premises, 54 East Walnut street. 11-20d6tx

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

horse 8 to 9 years old. Auto phone 7508. 11-21-2t Food team of horses, harness, also Rhode Island Red chickens. J. W. Hartman, 75 King ave. 11-20-24*

Horses from one year to four years old, also feeding wethers, B. F. Swick, St. Louisville, O. 11-20-3t* Registered Shropshire rams,

ready for service; bred right and priced right. Cartnal Bros., "Rockdale Farm," Hanover, Ohio. 11-20d3t x

WANTED—FEMALE HELD Office assistant wanted with s knowledge of typowriting. Pec Clo. Co., 7 S. 3rd st. 11-21-

Several married ladies to solicit i 9 to 5. Good opportunity to Christmas money. Peoples Clot Co., 7 S. 3rd st. 11-:

Wanted—lady to run laundry, all by machinery, two days a week, Curry, 14 Arcade. 11-20

Wanted:—Women desiring to prefor Government positions, \$67 to per month, to see me at Warden tel, Thursday, Nov. 22nd, 1 to 9 p One day only. Parent must acc pany minors. Henry Laurens." 11-20-2t

Medium aged woman or girl for ho work, Good pay, Inquire 90 F field ave. Auto phone 7519, .11-2

Good reliable woman for houseked Call auto 1617. 11-20-3

WANTED MALE HELP.

 ${f A}$ good reliable boy for ${f g}$ eral work; must be s teen years of age or ov good salary and splend opportunity. T. L. Davi 15 South Third street. 11-21d1

Wanted:—Men desiring to prepare Government positions, \$67 to per mouth, to see me at Warden tel. Thursday, Nov. 22nd, 1 to 9 p. One day only. Parent must accepany minors. Henry Eaurens."

11-20

Farm help—married man prefer Address Farm Help care Advocate 11-19

WANTED-MISCELLANEOU RAW FURS WANTED—Whether are a buyer or trapper be 'sure' to my prices before you sell. Write day. Daniel Heft, Frazeysburg. O. 11-21-1:

WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH, Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.0 \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post, receive check by return mail. L. Ma 2007 S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa. 11-8-1

C. O. Harris Fertilizer Tallow Co. will pay fro

NOTICE

\$5.00 to \$10.00 for de cows or cattle; \$3 to \$6 to horses according to s and distance from News and remove any sto within 20 miles of Ne ark. Phone 4439. B 583-W-1. 10-17

NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the high price for dead horses, cattle, hogs within 10 mile limit. Auto ph 1975, Bell 779-R. Louis Maestl Mgr. 16-1

WELDING and BRAZIN Broken auto and farm m chinery parts. Simps Garage & Machine C 205 West Main stre Auto phone 1568. 6-27

LOST. The fore end of a double barrel s gun between Doty house and Ri gun shop on Hudson ave. Rewa Call auto 2078. 11-21-

Ladics black leather pocket book c taining bills and owners call cards. Finder call Bell 781 L. 1 ward. 11-21

Bunch of keys. Finder call auto 171 11-20-3t

Pair of ladies black kid gloves Grand theater Saturday night. Find please leave at Advocate or 156 Even wood ave. 11-20-3t* Saturday, yellow leather billbook co taining sum of money, bank che and K. of P. receipts made out owner's name. Finder return same

Advocate office and receive libe Lost. Sunday afternoon, small—e crocheted handbag containing sum money. Reward if returned to Ad-cate office. 11-19-3

POULTRY-FOR SALE: Thoroughbred White Leghorn cockere Inquire T. J. Roley, Granville ro Auto 4906. 11-21-3

For sale—ten S. C. White Leghorn p lets and one rooster of the fame Whycoff strain. Inquire at 46 Br ave. or phone 6363. 11-20-34 For salc. 20 White Wyandotte pulle April hatch. Call 625 Granvlife Mrs. J. R. Speck. 11-19-

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLE Hound, 1 bad eye, wart under chin. C. 6370. Reward. 11-19-3

WANTED-POULTRY.

POULTRY WANTED We buy poultry all the yea and our business will I continued during M Brumbach's service in th army; we want 500 coop chickens, ducks, turkey and geese on or befor Monday, Nov. 26th. W guarantee top prices; hor est weights; your patroi age needed and apprec ated. Both phones, Brun

POULTRY WANTED We want by the 24th of this mont 1000 turkeys, 500 geese, 500 duck 500 coops of chickens, 1000 pairs opigeons, 500 Belgium hares. Get on prices before selling. Providence Lin Poultry Co., 42 Franklin st. Aut Phone 1718. Bell 392. S. E. Gutridg Mgr.

bach Co. 11-17-7 FOR SALE OR RENT.

For rent or sale on easy terms, 5 root house. East Newark. Good repail J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bidg. 11-15-1

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS

If you do not get your paper before 6:30 o'clock call 23126 Auto phone, between 6:30 and 7:00 o'clock and one will be sent to you if at all possible.

Do not call before 6:30 o'clock in the evenings as paper is sometimes unavoidably late and it is much harder for the carrier to make delivery promptly.

Please remember that 23126 Auto phone will always get the Circulation Manager between 6:30 and 7:00 p. m.



Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 30. E. A. degree. Friday, Dec. 7. Stated. Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, Dec. 6, 7:00 p. m. M. M.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. & A. M. p. m. Work and balloting. b. Luke's Commandery, No. 84. K. T. back to the city prison.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 6 p. m. Order | Case Dismissed. of the Temple. Lunch at 5:30 Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p. m. Stated communication. Election

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet first and third Wednesdays at 7:30

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.

For Sale. Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Free Knitting Lessons.

Wednesdays and Fridays. The Burch Gift Shop, 18 Arcade. 10-23tf Try that 50c noonday lunch at the

Sherwood. More for your money Olive. than elsewhere and real service. A Court House Will Closela carte evenings, 5:30 to 7.45.

Green Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

Fashion Milinery, 35 West; attend the funeral. J. E. McCracken, Church street.

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR XMAS PRESENTS

Wanted-Solicitors and agents for an exceedingly profitable propo- Lingafelter. sition; lady and gentleman; pocket Address, Box 7022, care sample. 11-19-3t*

Murine Eye Remedy for Red. Watery Eyes and Granulated

Just Received.

Shipment of bulbs-Crocus, Tulips,

Save dollars. Sachs, Dry Cleaner, Phone 5135.

11-21-22

Plymouth Missionary. The meeting of the Plymouth Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Verne Wise, Ninth street, Thursday at 2 o'clock. Woodside Prayer Meeting.

Woodside prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fields in Moull street on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Motor Boats Taxed. All power pleasure boats or motor boats are taxable under the Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, Motor boats of less than five tons are taxed at the rate of \$5.00 per year. The tax due at the present time on such boats is \$3.75. This tax must be paid in November or a penalty of 50 per cent will be incurred. Those interested should apply for information to B. E. Williamson, Collector, Co-

Library Association. A meeting of the Library association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Taylor Hall.

Aids Crippled Girl. The appeal of a Columbus girl, terribly maimed but not discontented. reached a Newark man through a story in the State Journal yesterday. This morning's issue of the same paper says C. H. Wesson of the firm of Jones & Wesson, sent \$5 for the fund to purchase the girl an artificial leg. She was crippled while picking up coal in the railroad yards. She has ambitions to make the best garden in Michigan avenue next year,

Rabbits Are Scarce. There were a few rabbits on the market today and they were selling at 40 cents each. Last year at this time they sold for 25 cents, and only a short time before that at 15 cetus. Hunters state that they are scarce in Licking county, but other counties report them very numerous.

Will Go South. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Croton. O., were visitors in the city to-Mr. Miller will leave shortly

for a trip south and will hunt wild ducks along the Louisana coast. He will be joined later and they will cruise to Florida to spend the winter. Today's Police Court.

Tim Sullivan and John Crosby were taken in tow by a couple of kind-hearted patrolmen last evening and locked up for safe-keeping and this morning answered a charge of intoxication. Tim was fined \$5 and Every Monday of this month at 7 i costs and sent to the county jail, while John drew \$8 and was ordered

> Roy and Cash West, charged with an assault on Albert Demer, were in police court today and after hearing the evidence against them Mayor R. C. Bigbee dismissed the charges. Charged With Drunkenness.

Maud Renfrew was in police court today on a charge of drunk and disorderly. It is claimed that she was jealous of another woman and raised a disturbance. Her case was continued until 7 o'clock this evening when it will be heard by Mayor R. C. Bigbee. Case Continued.

The case against George Moore, charged with securing \$38 worth of paints and oils at the Crane-Krieg hardware store under false pretense, was continued until December 8. Birth Announcement.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drone of East street of the birth of a daughter, Margaret

A resolution was adopted today by the commissioners of Licking county, that the offices of the court house be closed Thursday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock, out of respect One-third off on all Hats. for U. C. Martin, deceases, the officials, deputies and clerks may 11-17d-tf J. C. Butt, C. D. Lake. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lydic of Elmwood avenue announces the birth of a son, William Kenneth. Mrs. Lydic was formerly, Miss Louise

BUCK MILLS WRITES

"Buck" Mills, well known in base-Hyacinth, Daffodills and Narcussus

Order early. Charles

A. Durr, ed this morning. His letter follows:

On Active Service with the American Narcussus

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On Active Service with the American Narcussus can Expeditionary Force, November 2. 1917. Hello Mom:

> I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know I arrived safe and am feeling fine after all, but will tell all about it when I get back. How is everybody. Well will close for this time hoping to hear from you soon. Yours truly, Martin J. Mills, Co. B, 166th U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces via. New York. Formerly with Rainbow Division, Camp Mills.



Don't let the little one suffer. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phicem and gives quick relief, and being mildly laxative it helps bring the child's physical condition up to normal. Dr. King's New Discovery should be kept on hand to nip "those fits of coughing". It has helped thousands of children during the past 50 years. Get it at your druggists

Constipation Causes Sickness Don't permit yourself to become constipated, as your system immediatebegins to absorb poison from the backed-up waste matter. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and keep well. There is no better safeguard against illness. Try it tonight, 25c. All druggiss

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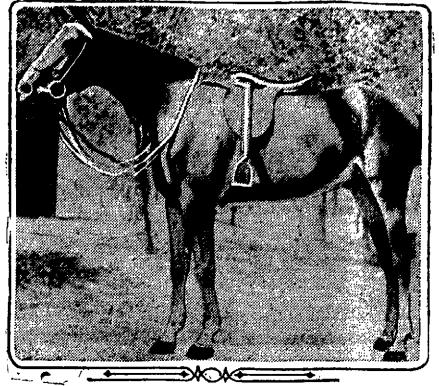
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-PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE NIGHT AND DAY-**BELL 900.W. PHONES**

CITIZENS 2072.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NEWEST SADDLE HORSE IS BELIEVED TO BE HIS BEST



The president's new saddle horse, "Democrat."

President Wilson does considerable horseback riding in cold weather and is getting to be quite an expert equestrian. His latest acquisition, "Democrat," it is said will prove to be the best of all the many borses he has ridden since he became president.

PROMPT REPLY TO QUESTIONAIRE IS IMPERATIVE SAY NEW DRAFT RULES

The local draft board has received trant receive more than one copy which will begin in a very short time. army service.

The number of such men for Newder no circumstances will a regis- no charges will be made.

orders from Adjutant General Geo. and a prompt reply must be return-H. Wood regarding the classification ed, seven days being the limit. If of registrants who have not been not returned to the board by that inducted into military service and date all registrants receiving same will be placed on the eligible list for

The legal advisory board will be ark city is 2,319. All these men fully organized by the time questionwhen receiving the questionaire, aires are sent out and registrants which will be sent them by the can call upon any member to assist board, must make prompt reply. Un- them in filling out the blanks and

GENERAL PERSHING SAW THE BRITISH TROOPS PUT OVER GREATEST ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.) attack broke yesterday, a heavy rain fell during the night and the weather is now stormy.

GENERAL PERSHING WATCHED ADVANCE

British Army Headquarters In France, Nov. 21.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, was present at the British headquarters as the guest of Field Marshal Haig, the British commander, to witness the British offensive. The American commander followed the novel battle with the deepest interest.

GERMANS ADMIT REVERSES

Berlin, Nov. 21, Via London.—German reserved checked the British in he rear positions after ground had been gained by the attackers, says today's official communication. The loss is announced of Marcoing, Graincourt and portions of the permanently established works.

al Haig has sprung a surprise on the such force or over such a wide extent Germans in northern France, attack- of front was in prospect.
ing suddenly on a front of more than thirty miles and breaking the famous over the possibility of a British atty miles and breaking the famous Hindenburg line to a maximum tack in force in the western front fensive of the war on the western been expended. front since the French lines were established.

number smashed their way through than local strokes here and there. the formidable German wire entanglements, ploughing a road for the that German attention was largely

ands as Haig's troops pressed on, intil at Marcoing and at Anneux, on the Bapaume-Cabrai, the important German base and important railway junction, which apparently is the British objective.

Several thousand prisoners have peen taken by the British as well as large quantities of war material. The attack was carried out in unfavorable atmospheric conditions and the weather has since grown stormy.

Berlin admits important advances by the British, conceding the capture of Marcoing and Graincourt, in the field of Haig's thrust, but says the attackers were checked after ground had been gained.

From St. Quentin to the Scarpe is thirty-two miles .

The British drive covers a part of the field of last year's offensive on the Somme and the section of the Arras battle front south of Arras. The British center in this thrust is nearly opposite Cambrai, the important German base and railway center. from which the British line on the Bapaume-Cambrai road was about nine miles distant as it had stood for several months past. The main force of the push just launched is apparently aimed at Cambrai along this

What is known as the Hindenburg ine was established by the German ous "strategic retreat" on the Somme front was carried out. It was supposedly impregnable barrier. which had been in careful preparation. The British and French, however, showed in the Arras battle last where." spring and in the French drive on the Alsne front that the line was by no means a bar to their progress and serious inroads were made upon it in various attacks on both these sufficient to permit the penetration. been effected.

the most ambitious that has been un- thirty years. dertaken by them on the western: front since the creation of their new armics gave their the power to strike effective blows. The attack came almost without warning, the a German submarine of the Danish only premonitory symptoms being a steamship Adolph Anderson, 891 only premonitory symptoms being a steamship Audiparticular for which they are recommended. We teries of somewhat elaborate trench tons gross is reported in an exchange have found Doctor Pierce's Pleasant raids. Even then rather extensive telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Pellets one of the best things to regulate operations in this sector reported One man is said to have been the bowels." - L. W. Tussing, last night by the British war office, killed,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] it had taken measures to meet, gave New York, Nov. 21—Field Marsh- hardly a hint that a push in any

depth of nearly five miles. His this fall in any area other than that troops are still fighting their wav of Flanders, where the main British ofrward in the most spectacular of- effort for several months past has

Even here the lateness of the season and the difficult nature of The blow was struck without the ground, at this time of year parwarning no artillery preparation pre- ticularly, seemed to give little basis ceding it. The British tanks in great for expectation of anything more It has been apparent, however,

infantry which swarmed irresistably centered on the Italian front where the military move in force intended Village after village fell into their to crush Italy is now in full swing. Admittedly numbers of German troops had been sent to the Italian front but the assumption has been that these had been largely drawn from the Russian front where the collapse of the Russian military machine had made it unnecessary for the Germans to maintain much more than trench earrisons. It is considered possible however that the British secret service had knowledge of a weakening of the German front in the west by the withdrawal of highly trained, experienced troops to give backbone to the push in northern Italy, an opportunity thus being afforded to catch the Germans unaware and hit them a crushing blow while their strategic reserve in the Franco-Belgian war area was

> The element of surprise, the reports reveal, was a large factor in the initial British success as contrary to the almost invariable rule in this war there was no advance preparation by the British artillery, the troops just going "over the top" and falling upon the enemy apparently without any expectation that he was about to be attacked

> > FRENCH MAKE RAIDS. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

night we made several successful incursions into the German lines north command last spring when the fam-, and south of St. Quentin and brought back prisoners," says today's statement. "Toward the end of the night the artillery duel became very violent in the region of Chaume wood. "There is nothing to report else

> MARRIED WOMEN GET VOLG. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Nov. 21.—Only married

women whose husbands also are enfronts. No definite break however titled to the municipal franchise, are , affected by the unanimous decision of a large force which could debouch of the house of commons yesterday for large field operations had ever to extend the municipal vote to women. The women must, as in the case The British movement in its early of those having the parliamentary phases gives the appearance of being franchise have reached the age of

> DANISH SHIP SUNK. TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

London, Nov. 21.—The sinking by

MEDICAL OFFICER IS KILLED; ANOTHER HURT

Washington, Nov. 21.—General Pershing today reported the death of First Lieut. Orlando Gochnaur, medical officers' reserve corps, attached to the British forces, killed in action November 6. Lieutenant Gochnauer's next kin is given as Mrs. F. A. Cochnaur, Freeport, Ill.

First Lieut. Alexander J. Gillis. also of the medical reserve corps and attached to the British army, was slightly wounded the same day.

BERLIN'S ANNOUNCEMENT COMES A LITTLE BIT LATE

Berlin, Nov. 21. Via Amserdam to London.—An official statement by the admiralty today says:

"A German submarine under command of Lieutenant Wendlandt destroyed a British monitor and a destroyer off the Syrian coast on November 11."

The British admiralty on Nov. 14, announced the sinking of a British destroyer and a small monitor by an enemy submarine while the British craft were co-operating with the British army in Palestine. Thirtythree men were reported missing from the two vessels.

NEW CLEVELAND BRIDGE IS OPENED TO TRAFFIC

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Cleveland, Nov. 21.—Cleveland's new \$5,000,000 high lêvel, bridge over the Cuyahoga river, connecting Superior avenue on the east with Detroit avenue on the west side, was opened to vehicle and pedestrian travel this morning. The lowest deck, to be used for street cars, is not yet ready. The bridge has been building three years.

HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING.

A joint meeting of the Lady Board of Managers and the hospital trustees will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening, Nov. 22, 1917 at 7 o'clock.

DEATH OF INFANT. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maddicks of 286 Beech

street died at the home of the parents this morning. Burial was made this afternoon in Cedar Hill ceme-CONSERVING FUEL.

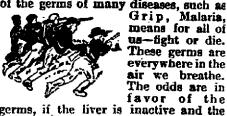
(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Copenhagen, Nov. 21.-All conerts, lectures and public meetings in Munich, Bavaria, have been prohibited between December 1 and mid-February. This action is taken because of the fuel shortage which is steadily becoming worse.

Abe Martin



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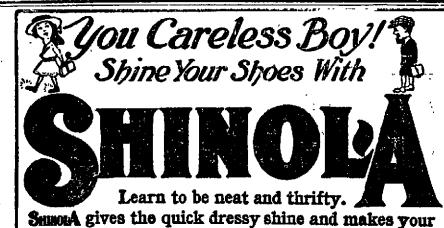
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parts, relleving distress.

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with heartfelt appreciation that I acknowledge the receipt of the beautiful token from the people of Licking county. It is something which wili remind us of what and whom we are doing our bit for. I only hope that we will be given a chance to show what Licking county boys are made of. If anything will spur us on to greater things, it is to feel that those behind are watching our every step with hart and soul. know of nothing that would be better to acquaint us with this fact than the wonderfully designed bronze medal. I happened to be associated with the old 7th regiment, which met its doom at Camp Sheridan. During the disorganization our company, as a whole, was transferred to the headquarters company of the old 5th regiment from Clevelandnow the 145th U.S.N.G. We will have 293 men in five sections when we set fully organized, being the largest company in the regiment and the nucleus around which the rest of the regiment works while in service. Of course there is and alwavs will be a great deal of hard feeling over the breaking up of the largest regiment in the state. But we are allowing that feeling to pass by now during the approach of more important things. But happen what may you can bank on the Licking county boys being on top when the time comes, and we will compel the folks at home to blush with admiration when we come marching home. Sincerely yours, E. C. Flory (Granville), Hdes. Co., 145th U. S. N. G.,

BOWLING

Camp Sheridan, Ala.

treade Fit Pridmore:	e Won	Two.	title will continue to be a thorn of side of the East boys. Whatever	
स्थित्रकी	211	157	135	grets are attached to the uncertainty.
Raker	177	125	135	which doesn't exist here, must be borne
Banch	1-0-0			he the Columbus school because of the
Baughman	122	142	157.	"uppishness" of the manager who re-
Dodsen	125	135		fused the opportunity to play Newark
Claggett	159	179	141	on the regular schedule
Total	792	748	699	
Arcade Five:				Oh. Pickles!
Meanar	126	166	211	
Kertz	12.7	167	142	Tere was a young lady named Per-
Swanta	100		135	kins.
Swartz	2.37	135		
Hock-oberry	1353	135	135	Who had a great fondness for gher-
Recker	150	114	128	kins;
Total	703	717	751	She went to tea
Yorth Side Took Three hy Forfelt.			And ate twenty-three.	
Willers	100	135	130	Which pickled her internal workin's.
Havnes		137	164	
lamigan	115	125	108	The Girelet.
Keves		174	152	
Hall	144	175	137	"Be careful," warns the Cynical
Total	6.59	774	667	Bachelor. "Never ask a girl to share

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ALABAMA COUNTIES TOO POOR TO

Ohio Engineers Construct Bridge For Traffic to Divisional Rifle Range

National Guard engineers are back here and come to hell and being used at Camp Sheridan in didn't know it. He also remarked bridge construction in the vicinity that he had more to eat in slave, times, but less 'prosecution' now. He of the camp and the boys are get- takes our garbage away for his pigs, ting valuable experience in such but judging from the way he eats work, according to a letter from H. out of the can before he leaves the E. Woolson, D Company, 112th camp, the pigs he mentions are mem(First Ohio) Engineers, to his bers of his family.
brother, F. A. Woolson, of this city. "Some of the fellows had one of Timber is taken direct from the the boys out snipe-hunting Monday forests and used in the bridge construction. The letter tells of inter- in the woods about three hours holdesting army experiences Ohio boys ing the bag. The guard on duty are having in the Southland. It foll when he came in said the 'goat' was

"16 Miles From Camp Sheridan, "Somewhere in Alabama,

"The above is all true and not stretched one mile. Last Saturday taking an electrical exam. I don't about 80 of us were hiked out here have much hopes of passing as it to build a bridge. It is for army was too technical for me. traffic bound for the rifle range which is some two miles further out, These counties down here are too in about 10 days. Judging from the poor to build bridges over creeks so scores of some of them it is no the government finds it necessary at cinch to shoot with an army rifle. I times to improve the route to some went out yesterday afternoon and point so that men and vehicles can there seemed to be an awful lot of be moved without loss of time.

"We were pushed along on our hike to the tune of 3 1-2 miles per last week-my first assignment since hour and were about all in upon our joining the army. I drew post numarrival. We weren't permitted to ber five, which was located at the rest but made to get busy building south end of the prison stockade a temporary struturce to serve until There were about 62 prisoners coopthe other bridge was conpleted. ed up inside and just two nights

'At dusk we quit and pitched our previous seven convicts made their pup-tents. After supper we hit the escape while B company was on hay and slept like old vets, even duty. Fifteen members of their though our bed was the ground with guard were thrown in the jug penda thin layer of straw and blanket ing investigation, but all were refor springs. My tent has two fur- leased with the exception of two, rows running through it, but I man- who are being held for trial.
age to ride them without getting. "You see in the army if a guard dizzy and really sleep sound.

azy and really sleep sound. permits a prisoner to get away he "Sunday morning we were up be- (the guard) must serve out the time fore daybreak and began our job. of the fugitive. Not having any de-We used big pine trees for the sire to 'do time' I kept my eyes structure and are now waiting for opened at all times. In fact, our three-inch lumber for the floor. It whole gang was so vigilant that was lots of tun to chop down the whenever any of the prisoners wanttrees, but darned hard work to put ed to come out after dark they would them in place.

em in place.

first stick their heads out of the tent
"We had two mule-teams to drag and say 'Don't shoot.' Believe me them out of the forest and used a they would have been tendered a 60-foot tree as a boom to hoist the warm reception that night had they

"The shorter pieces we had to carry on our shoulders which ceased murderer ,and one fellow charged to be a novelty after the first one with assault on a 60-year-old color-

had been delivered. 'The natives about here are in- wasn't taking any chances on that teresting to us and just as crude as crew. Very few of them belong to advertised. Of course they are our regiment. Why they pick on us mostly black-occasionally a white to guard a general stockade is more

"One old white man comes down! to the job every day and is quite so- many purchases here, but c' m't think He served four years as a the prices, as a rule, are exorbitant, his body inflicted by the 'Yanks' coming to this camp. Too many sol-His way of putting it is: 'I fooled diers for anyone to have a good away four years of my life in the time away four years of my life in the time.

"Another one of our daily callers blue at times, but I haven't been hit is an old colored fellow who claims as yet.
to be 96 years old. He also served "The weather down here is surely in the war. He says he was with ideal and I know you would envy want a home-paper, so I enclose to be 96 years old. He also served his master and was captured several me if you could just take a peep at times, and managed to escape each me as I lie here writing this letter. will be appreciated by Art Mc- time. I asked him if his master was wounded or killed. He laughed our fellows that the president's sec- Former Leader Weller Orchestra, and said: 'Lawsa no. He run every retary was under arrest for tipping time.' In telling about his escape off transport departures to the Gerat Columbus, Ga., he said: 'I come mans. How about it?''

CANCELLED; CLOSE

KENYON GAME IS

EAST HIGH WILL PLAY

ALL STAR TEAM DEC. 1

Conference of coaches of Columbus high school elevens yesterday determined to arrange a game for Dec. 1 at Columbus between East High school. claiming the Columbus championship and an all star aggregation composed of men from the other Columbus high

of men from the other Columbus high school teams.

Announcement of the game, included

a statement that East could have had a game with Newark "without the least bit of trouble." As a matter of fact

hit of troubic." As a matter of fact there was a great deal of doubt. There

WAR ACTIVITIES BOOST POPULATION OF CAPITAL

"P. S .-- Somebody wrote one of

SEASON SATURDAY Washington, Nov. 21.—The population of the City of Washington has increased at least 50,000 since Granville, Nov. 21.—Denison Unites in the war began. It is natural that the capital city, the center of governmental activities, should show tenberg will be the attraction on Beatwer Field. There was to have been a game played with Kenyon on Thanksgiving day, but it was called off, due largely to the Ohio State-Army game at Columbus the same afternoon. It is to be the annual homecoming day and many alumnus are expected to be present to witness the game. A large following from Camp Sherman is expected, as there are many Denison men there now in camp.

The team suffered no injuries in the Wesleyan contest, with the exception the war began. It is natural that the center of governmental activities, should show the capital city, the center of governmental activities, should show the marked effect of the most extensive preparation for war ever undertaken by any country. A steady stream of new appointees to the great civilian army pours into the city; the streets hum with activity; left arm. It became bacily swollen every hand are the sure signs of a competent organization with a fixed purpose.

At the request of the United the victoria Theatre orchestra. Thus where Mr. Goodwin is leader of the Victoria Theatre orchestra. Thus he declared:

Baer's Pharmacy—for some time may wife has had severe stomach and digestive troubles. A few months ago she commenced to suffer with a very severe pain in her city; the streets hum with activity; left arm. It became bacily swollen and a lump began to form above the cibow. She suffered with it to such an extent that I had concluded to have an operation performed in order to relieve her. No remedies I the war began.

The team suffered no injuries in the Wesleyan contest, with the exception of Kull, who reinjured his leg. It is practically sure that he will not attempt to play in the Wittenberg game. The result of the Wesleyan game was especially gratifying to Coach Livingston, who now hopes to decisively defeat. Wittenberg. The Springfield school never has been a great source of worry to Denison, and this rule should prove no exception this year. Denison defeated Wittenberg last year, 46 to 0, at Springfield.

At the request of the United States Civil Service Commission the Washington Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the work of directing to suitable rooming and boarding places the new arrivals who are not acquainted in the city. Hundreds of desirable rooms, with or without board, are listed, and at very moderate rates. Application for accommodations can be made by new apmodations can be made by new appointees through correspondence before leaving home or by calling at the office of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. No. 611 Twelfth OUR MEDICINE CHEST. street. N. W., upon their arrival in Washington

Stenographers and typewriters make up a large part of the additions to the force at Washington. Thousands have been appointed and thousands more are needed. Ship draftsmen for the Navy Department. mechanical draftsmen for the service generally, and statisticians and what are known as clerks qualified in business administration, clerks there was a great deal of doubt. There was never the remotest chance that East could have secured Newark for that date because she spurned Newark's offer of a place on the schedule earlier in the season and Newark's management would not kowtow to the Columbus bunch to the extent of letting them dictate when and under what circumstances contests between the schools should be played.

Newark's claim to the Central Obio title will continue to be a thorn in the side of the East boys. Whatever regrets are attached to the uncertainty, which doesn't exist here, must be bornely the Columbus school because of the manager who refused the opportunity to play Newark on the regular schedule.

In business administration, clerks qualified in statistics or accounting, index and catalogue clerks, balance of stores clerks, and schedule clerks for the Ordnance Department of the Army are also in great demand. Representatives of the United States offices in all cities are furnishing detailed intermation concerning positions at Washington in which workers are needed.

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Panhandle, while coupling cars on Boston Transcript.

extra train 40, in the yards had his right arm caught and crushed so badly it probably will have to be amputated. It was Underhill's second trip as brakeman. "A Prisoner for Life" will be the

Thanksgiving day attraction at the Opera House. Price 25, 50 and 75 Willard Warner, who has been

visiting his mother, Mrs. L. K. Warner, has returned to his post of duty in the treasury department at Washington. Word was received today of the poisoning of the members of the

family of Mr. Joseph Swartz of near Jacksontown from eating canned salmon Saturday night. All who had eaten were prostrated for a time but are now recovering.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Nov. 21, 1902.) Judge Jerome Buckingham died at his home in Hudson avenue, Thursday evening at the age of 82

"When We Were 21" will be the attraction Thanksgiving Day at the Auditorium theatre. The Pittsburgh Post of vesterday

printed a rumor that J. F. Irwin. superintendent of the Connellsville division of the B. and O. will soon

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop of Hoover street, a son. Markets-Chicago, market closing: December wheat, 73 3-4; corn, 56 7-8; oats, 30 3-4; pork, \$15.50. Thurman Tower left the village I met a friend one day recently Wednesday for Newark to begin powerful as prepared fron prepara-

foundry.-Johnstown Independent. A party consisting of Wm. Hohl, Thomas Tabler, Thomas Edwards. Arthur Russell, Ben McMillen and Henry Kissick left on Thursday for Whitmore, Ark., on a hunting trip.

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